

CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. VII.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1921.

NUMBER 3.

POTPOURRI MOVES ON.

Work on the Potpourri is coming in and promising to come in more and more. Room 23½ is the Potpourri office and some of the four society editors and business managers keep office hours with great dignity and complacency through all the afternoon periods.

Editors from the various departments are to bring in their material to the office in person, and give it to the society editor who has supervision over that department. Other students who have good material are urged to be generous. See your editor.

The man with the flashlight camera is coming soon, and your personal opinion of your good looks won't count then. The important thing is that Potpourri has to have your picture, so don't be backward about coming forward. We have heard of students, and teachers, too, who didn't want to have their pictures made, but we certainly expect every one to overcome his individual dislikes and think of the group as a whole. (Social Science 16).

DRIVE FOR CHILD RELIEF FUND.

The Literary Digest has been conducting a drive to raise funds for the starving European children. Miss Elizabeth Langford and Mr. Prather explained the situation to the student body and faculty in Assembly. Every one present responded liberally. The two associations that contributed were the Y. W. C. A. giving twenty-five dollars and the Apostleship of Prayer giving ten dollars. The whole amount raised was two hundred eighty dollars and fifty cents.

THE WEEK AFTER THE VACATION BEFORE.

Well HELLO Normal—here we are, After all our turkey and pie Christmas gifts and jolly fun—Oh-h-h— (sigh, sigh, sigh!)

Yes we're here all right, all right! Left behind is our happy home! We're here for better or for worse, Mostly WORSE—(GROAN, GROAN GROAN!!!)

Farewell, sweet world—a fond farewell,

You tell 'em, Roy, we're on the job! To make A's and B's and maybe F's Gee-e-e! (SOB, SOB, SOB!!!)

—POETRY EDITOR.

AMERICA'S WOMANHOOD

Read at the last dinner of the Woman Suffrage Party of Louisiana.
By Isabel H. S. Devereux

We women of America have fought a valiant fight,
In State and Nation's capitol, to make men see the light,
And force from their unwilling hands that which we knew was right.
All honor to those splendid souls who fell before the dawn,
Paying the price in blood and life, when ever Hope seemed gone—
Who falling flung to us their torch, and bade us "carry on".
Today we stand victorious, with weapon in our hand,
In North and South, in East and West, of this, our native land;
Yet its complete significance we do not understand,
Unless we fearlessly can view our country, great and wide,
With Truth's unerring sight, undimmed by Greed or Selfish Pride—
Seeing afar the vision of a Nation purified!
For now, enfranchised citizens, we bear an equal blame,
In those unfair and evil things still done in Justice's name;
And old mistaken customs that should fill our hearts with shame!
The laws of City, Nation, State, have been the work of men,
In yesterdays agone, and of the spirit ruling then—
But which in light of new ideals, need writing once again.
And in that new remoulding, we must claim a goodly share,
That we may ease the heavy load our sister women bear—
That children, our most sacred trust, may have our ceaseless care.
Three millions of these "little ones"—so reads the last report—
Labour in mills and factories, of one or another sort—
Thus are we Earth's SOLE animal, to seek its young's support!
We glibly preach the Law of Love, but practice that of Hate,
In gloom prisons, where our wrong but outcast brothers wait
Through, God but knows, what anguish, to be murdered by the State.
And for twelve million women, in the world of Industry,
Now forced to do a man's full work, at wages less than he;
We want the equal recompense and opportunity!
The cries of old and weak and poor must all be heard at last!
Hence forward we can give them help, as never through the past,
For in the World's Arena now, the Women's gage is cast.
So, Sister, let us clearly think and boldly strike for good!
It matters not our efforts are TODAY misunderstood—
America's promise lies in her AWAKENED WOMANHOOD!

1921.

What does the New Year hold in store for each of us? We cannot answer that question yet, but we can feel assured that we will get out of the New Year just what we put into it. Then let us go into our work and pleasures whole heartedly and put forth every effort to make this year the best ever. If we do this we will get much from the treasury of the New Year.

BACK ON THE OLD GUARD.

Off beat for eleven whole days, and then back for an infinity—Well, we are here—but one consolation—the sooner to begin the sooner to be through—and then life begins in full.

Its awfully strange—people all say—as soon as a girl begins to teach, she is tagged an OLD MAID. If that is true—marriage will soon be out of style, for I'm sure we are all simply wild to be school marms,

have our own rules and let the whole world know that we are FREE, WHITE and able to vote (as well as teach).

Could I say we are glad to be back?—Well at least we are glad that every one else is—of course omitting those who did not come back, Miss Zula Holt and Miss Lucia Smith. To them we extend our heartiest congratulations for a long and prosperous married life. To all of you, we wish a joyous New Year—and may the brightest days of your future be the darkest of your past.

Sincerely,

P. H. D.

INTERSOCIETY DEBATE.

The debating teams of the three societies—S. A. K., E. L. S., and M. C. C. met in the faculty room in Main building Thursday evening, for the purpose of selecting the subject of the preliminary debate which is to be held in about two weeks, between M. C. C. and E. L. S.

CHRISTMAS RECITAL.

The auditorium was dark except for lights on the Christmas tree set in the middle of the stage, and candles on the grand piano. There was a solemn, reverent hush, then came the sound of girls' voices outside, singing "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." Then came two long lines of girls dressed in white, carrying lighted candles, singing as they marched in. The girls grouped on each side of the tree and sang, one after another, the old beautiful carols of Christmas that have made Christmas services inspiring and impressive for many years. Little Marjorie sang very sweetly "Why Do Bells on Christmas Ring?" and singing "Adeste Fidelis" the whole group of carol singers marched off the stage.

This opening number, so novel in its arrangement and beautiful in the way it was carried out, filled the audience with a sense of appreciation and understanding of all Christmas, and prepared for the numbers which were given by the advanced students from the School of Music.

The directors who planned and executed this program are to be highly complimented, as well as each individual student who contributed to its success.

The program was:

"A Christmas Carol Song"—Glee Club.

"Poet and Peasant Overture" (Suppe)—Orchestra.

"Luspiel Overture (Keler-Bela)—Lois Yawn, Julia Heck.

"The Star" (Rogers)—Anna Lotz.

"Valse Chromatique" (Godard)—Julia Heck.

"Prelude G Minor" (Rochman-noff)—Sadie Schnitt.

a. "Calm is the Night" (Bohra);

b. "Serenade" (Purne)—Glee Club.

"Concert Etude" (Mc Dowell)—Lois Yawn.

"At Twilight" (Frimi)—Marie Lewis.

"Polonaise" (Chopin)—Irene Brosseau.

Trio, "Spanish Dance" (Moskows-ki)—Ruth Howard Courtright, Piano, R. B. Courtright, Violin, R. W. Winstead, Cello.

"Marche Militaire" (Schubert)—Louie McManus, Eleanor Alleman, Blanche Tanner, Lulu Gordon.

Every one is sorry that Miss Adele St. Martin failed to return to Normal, but we hope she will find her work at L. S. U. very pleasant.

CURRENT SAUCE

Published Bi-Weekly by the Students
of Louisiana State Normal.

Twenty-Five Cents a Term or
Seventy-Five Cents a year.

Entered as Second-Class Matter Feb.
24, 1919, under Act of Aug. 24, 1912

Official organ of the Alumni Associa-
tion.

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Y. W. C. A.....Helen Blackwood
Apostleship of Prayer (A. of P.)
.....Vida Himmel

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1921.

EDITORIAL.

People don't understand, that is,
to say, everything. Yet the scantier
their knowledge and the less work
they do themselves, the readier they
usually are to volunteer their wis-
dom, Criticism and advise.

Current Sauce has no advisory
committee, but it seems there is an
existing self appointed Committee of
Critics who take public opportuni-
ties to find fault.

THAT EMPTY CURRENT SAUCE BOX.

There's nothing in the box today.
There hasn't been this term,
But when you read the paper
You'll say things to make us squirm

The box is by the office door
It isn't hard to find.
Why don't up and do your part,
And use your noble mind?

We know your wit is bright and keen,
Your criticisms show it,
Someone told someone what you said
And that is how we know it.

Two kinds of people in the world
And we know we are Workers—
If ALL you do is criticize
You call your own selves Shirkers.

MOTHER GOOSE AT NORMAL.

(With apologies to the love-lorn
frog!)

A girl she would to the Normal go
Whether her mother would let her or
no.

So off she marched with her hat and
coat

And on the way she wrote a note.
And when she came to Dining Hall
She gave a loud knock and she gave
a loud call.

"Pray, room-mate, can I come
through?"

"Yes, old dear, I'm waiting for you.
"I'll fix a feast for you tonight,
And the rest of the crowd you must
invite."

Now while they were all merry-makin
A half-dozen matrons came tumbling
in.

One old girl crawled under the bed.
And knocked poor freshie quite out
of her head.

This put the poor dear in a terrible
fright,

So she took up her hat and wished
them good night,

But as the dear girl was crossing the
hall

An unknown matron did voice a re-
call.

So this the end of one, two, and three
Our freshie, her room mate and com-
pan-ee—

The deduction of this is, without a
doubt,

You can always get in, but it's hard
to get out.

APOSTLESHIP OF PAYER.

The Apostleship of Prayer met in
regular session, Dec. 20, 1920. As
this meeting was the last one before
Christmas, the subject of the pro-
gram was appropriate Christmas se-
lections. The following program
was rendered:

1. Opening Prayer—Alice Folsé.
2. Hymn (Adeste Fideles)—
League.

3. Christmas Poem—Winona Da-
vidson.

4. (Silent Night)—Elsie Shroed-
er., Jeanne Fortier.

5. Christmas Story—Florence
Aertker.

6. Reading of Bible—Editor.

7. Hymn (Hark! The Herald
Angels Sing)—League.

8. Closing Prayer—Odette St.
Martin.

At this meeting it was moved and
adopted that the League donate \$10
to the Child Relief Fund for the
starving babies of Europe. The mo-
tion was adopted unanimously, each
member feeling that Christmas would
be joyous if she had done her part
in so worthy a cause.

The meeting adjourned to meet
again Jan. 9, 1921.

BASKETBALL

A telegram from Coach Prather
last Monday announced that the first
game of the basketball tour had
been lost to L. S. U. with a score of
29-25.

Later news from the team is that
they played Lafayette two games
Monday losing both of them. The
score for the first one was 28-18;
the second 9-12.

However, we think this was due to
the muddy field upon which they
played. L. S. N. boys are good los-
ers and they expect to be good win-
ners in the other games.

WISH I WERE A BOY ON NORMAL HILL.

Wish I were a boy on Normal Hill
And had no matron to keep me still
For if I step out in the hall,
"Russ" squashes me and makes me
feel small.

Wish I were a boy on Normal Hill
For if I ever do try to be still
And think I'd act right if I could
Then girls all laugh, and yell "goody-
good".

Wish I were a boy on Normal Hill
Just think of all I might fulfill:
A date for the show and that ain't all
Perhaps a "bid" to a Natchitoches'
ball.

Wish I were a boy on Normal Hill
No infirmary for a make believe ill
Creep by the cottage and alls a-right
Off for the day and maybe the night.

But no, I don't want to be a hog after
all
They can't have a dance in Boyd Hall
Nor realize a giggle at Mollie's well,
Yes, I have fun on Normal Hill.
C. C. F.

Sam Maggio

FANCY GROCERIES

and

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A NEW DAY.

Another day begins at dawn
And what does it mean to you?
Maid with rosy, laughing lips and
eyes like the sky where the sun-
beam dips—
Does the day mean light gladness to
you?

Another day begins at dawn
Sweet lady that laughs at the light,
You learn new things with every hour
And you bloom and unfold like a
lovely flower,
And the day to your eyes is bright.

Another day begins at dawn
Old man with the crown of age,
It is to you just a beacon light to
light your feet nearer the peace-
ful night.
Where awaits your life's heritage?

Another day—but your eyes are sad
And your face is pain-stricken and
drawn
With your load of sorrow and sins
and cares.
And another bright day comes at
dawn.

—MARIE LEWIS.

INCREASE YOUR EFFICIENCY AND YOUR EARNING CAPACITY by USING YOUR SPARE TIME

The Extension Department of the Louisiana State Normal School offers ninety three courses by mail, thus affording every ambitious teacher an opportunity to earn credits towards a diploma or degree while at work. This work should appeal to the Normal Graduates in particular.

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ASSEMBLY NEWS.

Mr. Hines, formerly a member of the L. S. N. and L. S. U. faculty, now doing Government work, gave an interesting talk concerning the tick, and the harm done by the tick.

He said that the farmers of Louisiana should cooperate in dipping the cattle regularly and if they would do this the tick can be eradicated in one season.

Monday, January 3, Dr. Cummins made a most interesting talk concerning the educational tests which have been given in training school. He showed charts which illustrated the grades made by the different classes. It is an interesting thing to know that the scores represented in the charts are very similar to grades given to the pupils by the practice teachers, which shows the kind of work the practice teachers are doing and the kind of teachers Normal is going to turn out.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtright favored us with a selection from one of Beethoven's Sonatas in assembly Thursday. Mr. Courtright prefaced his numbers by a short talk concerning Beethoven and his works, because throughout the musical world this week is given over to honoring the great composer.

Miss Newell gave a most interesting talk on the race question in assembly Friday.

A series of lectures are being given by Miss Newell in the auditorium every Sunday afternoon upon interesting subjects.

All the girls are cordially invited to attend.

"SHACK" NEWS.

The "Shack" seems to be rather dull now as the basketball boys have gone on a trip. They will be gone one week and will play seven games before they return. We wish them much success.

The arrival of Mr. Robert Hope without his bride showed that there had been false reports about him.

Mr. Wise came in a few days late and was very much distressed to find that Mr. Roy Ducote, his bosom friend, had not returned. But he million could fill Ducote's place. million could fill Ducote's lala.

Mr. Tommie Hawthorne, one of the basketball boys, who did not return after the holidays, is very much missed.

What seems to be the attraction at Mc Kinney, Texas, for Le Prairie? He came near leaving Monday night when the train came through.

AT THE END OF A PERFECT WEEK.

I had just come back from Christmas-
ing
And I was home sick, well I'll say
I had been to heaps of dances
And had a grand old day.

Every body welcomed me.
And home was jolly, bright
And Gee! I nearly threw a fit
When they sent me back last night.

I told them all I'd rather die
I'd stay home and cook and sew
But Ma and Pa just laughed at me
And said "No! You've got to go."

I wept and wailed, but 'twas in vain
Ye Gods! how I did beg.
They both just shed a tear or two
But wouldn't move a peg.

Normal Hill was still as death
Not more than 8 or 10 were back—
But all of them rushed up to me
And pulled me off a smack—

This gave my heart a little joy
And soon more girls got in
And 'course we got to talking
And strung out on the men.

Then we got to laughing
I wouldn't have missed it all for pay
I don't believe I'd have stayed home
For another Christmas day—
— E. J. MARSTON.

Y. W. C. A.

This summer at the Y. W. C. A. Student Conference, which was held at Blue Ridge, N. C., Miss Marie Lewis was appointed by our president as Undergraduate Representative of this school.

The Undergraduate Representative is a connecting link between the Local Association and National Association. Her duty is to keep the National Association informed as to the work of the Local Association and its needs. A field representative is elected from this field and she keeps our undergraduate Represent-

tative in touch with the work of the National Association.

We feel sure that our president made a very wise choice when she selected Marie as our Representative since Marie is one of our most interested and diligent workers.

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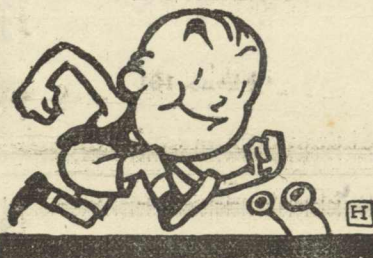
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SUNNY SIDE.

I

Little Willie, brother to Nell,
Pushed his sister down a well,
And his mother, drawing water,
Said, "It's hard to raise a daughter".

II

It was a beautiful moonlight night.
Mahns and Catherine were all alone.
Suddenly she looked up and said,
"Oh! Mahns, I'm so cold. I need
something around me."

"What do you want, dear?" he ask-
ed, promptly.

"Oh, anything," said she.

—And the poor boob went in the
house and brought a shawl!

III

Isn't It The Truth?

Gauthier—Why are a girl's ears
nowadays like doughnuts?

Georgia—Why?

Gauthier—Because there is lots
around and nothing between.

IV

She isn't attractive,
She hasn't much grace;
She dresses quite lain;
And as to her face,
It isn't so pretty.
She doesn't dance well,
Her line is a weak one,
She isn't a belle;
But listen, dear sisters
This much I know,
She's a wonderful girl
Her Dad has the dough!

V

Sylvest boasts that his ancestry
can be traced back to the Pilgrims.
"Well, the Pilgrims are dead and
can't feel it."

VI

The meek seem to have a hard time
trying to inherit the earth away from
the profiteers.

VII

Hightower—Have you change for
a dollar?

Stafford—Yes.

Hightower—Fine! Would you
mind letting me have a quarter?

VIII

The worst thing about hard words
is that they come so easy.

IX

"Where did you come from, Freshie
dear?"

"Out of the backwoods into the here."

"What makes you blush when we look
at you?"

"The boys say I'm foolish and silly,
too."

"Where did you get that suit so
green?"

"Sold Ma's cakes and home-made
cream."

"Where did you get those beautiful
bags?"

"The men bought tobacco and gim-
me the tags."

"Whence came that two-cornered

smile of woe?"

"From the girls who taunt me where-
'er I go."

"Now, what makes you seem about to
cry?"

"The boys called me 'fresh' as I came
by."

"But why did you come to Normal,
dear?"

"Pa said to come, and so I'm here."

How to Interview Prexy.

When you get your summons,
don't hurry. If the note says Tues-
day—Friday's time enough.

Show up about six-thirty—this
makes V. L. realize that you are a
busy man. Walk right in—don't
wait to be announced or invited,—
you'll take him by surprise. Don't
take your hat off—merely push it
on the back of your head like a
movie detective. Sit on the corner
of his desk, pull out a couple of sto-
gies and offer one to V. L. saying,
"Here, old horse, wrap your mug
around this". This lets him know
you feel at home and can talk freely.

If he seems a trifle at a loss, don't
keep him in suspense, sing out,
"Well, bud, how's tricks?" Follow
this with a little sound advice. as
"Mr. Roy, you sure have got one
awful bunch of ham profs—they
don't know straight up about the
junk. You oughta' fire the whole
gang of 'em." This lets him know
that you have an interest in the
school.

And when he does start to talk,
and he wil—prexies always do—
keep looking out the window or take
this time to read his correspondence.
Occasionally supplement his remarks
with a nod or a grunt—agree with
him, it pays in the end.

In the middle of his conversation,
interrupt him, and ask if you can
use his telephone. Call up some of
your friends, and arrange dates for
weeks ahead—this shows him that
you are a popular cuss. But never
use the telephone without asking his
permission—it's V. L.'s office and he
will admire your courtesy.

When you leave go out whistling
—thus showing your happy disposi-
tion. Then go and tell all your
friends about it and go pack your
trunk.

L. D. H.

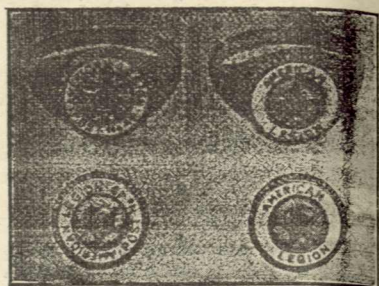
Advice to Would Be Male Vamps.

First, select a girl (a pretty one)
and bet a dollar you can kiss her
without touching her. This seems
impossible and will appeal to her
sporting blood. Next kiss her and
pay the dollar like a good sport.

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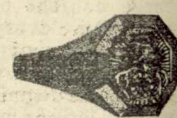
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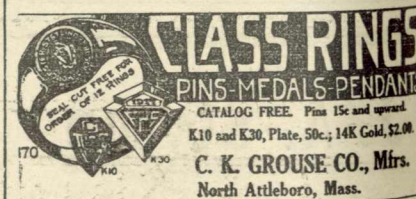
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THE WEEK AFTER THE VACATION BEFORE.

Well HELLO Normal—here we are, After all our turkey and pie Christmas gifts and jolly fun— Oh-h-h— (sigh, sigh, sigh!)

Yes we're here all right, all right! Left behind is our happy home! We're here for better or for worse, Mostly WORSE—(GROAN, GROAN, GROAN!!)

Farewell, sweet world—a fond farewell, You tell 'em, Roy, we're on the job! To make A's and B's and maybe F's Gee-e-e! (SOB, SOB, SOB!!!!)

—POETRY EDITOR.

AMERICA'S WOMANHOOD

Read at the last dinner of the Woman Suffrage Party of Louisiana.
By Isabel H. S. Devereux

We women of America have fought a valiant fight,
In State and Nation's capitol, to make men see the light,
And force from their unwilling hands that which we knew was right.
All honor to those splendid souls who fell before the dawn,
Paying the price in blood and life, when ever Hope seemed gone—
Who falling flung to us their torch, and bade us "carry on".
Today we stand victorious, with weapon in our hand,
In North and South, in East and West, of this, our native land;
Yet its complete significance we do not understand,
Unless we fearlessly can view our country, great and wide,
With Truth's unerring sight, undimmed by Greed or Selfish Pride—
Seeing afar the vision of a Nation purified!
For now, enfranchised citizens, we bear an equal blame,
In those unfair and evil things still done in Justice's name;
And old mistaken customs that should fill our hearts with shame!
The laws of City, Nation, State, have been the work of men,
In yesterdays ago, and of the spirit ruling then—
But which in light of new ideals, need writing once again.
And in that new remoulding, we must claim a goodly share,
That we may ease the heavy load our sister women bear—
That children, our most sacred trust, may have our ceaseless care.
Three millions of these "little ones"—so reads the last report—
Labour in mills and factories, of one or another sort—
Thus are we Earth's SOLE animal, to seek its young's support!
We glibly preach the Law of Love, but practice that of Hate,
In gloom prisons, where our wrong but outcast brothers wait
Through, God but knows, what anguish, to be murdered by the State.
And for twelve million women, in the world of Industry,
Now forced to do a man's full work, at wages less than he;
We want the equal recompense and opportunity!
The cries of old and weak and poor must all be heard at last!
Hence forward we can give them help, as never through the past,
For in the World's Arena now, the Women's gage is cast.
So, Sister, let us clearly think and boldly strike for good!
It matters not our efforts are TODAY misunderstood—
America's promise lies in her AWAKENED WOMANHOOD!

1921.

What does the New Year hold in store for each of us? We cannot answer that question yet, but we can feel assured that we will get out of the New Year just what we put into it. Then let us go into our work and pleasures whole heartedly and put forth every effort to make this year the best ever. If we do this we will get much from the treasury of the New Year.

BACK ON THE OLD GUARD.

Off beat for eleven whole days, and then back for an infinity—Well, we are here—but one consolation—the sooner to begin the sooner to be through—and then life begins in full.

It's awfully strange—people all say—as soon as a girl begins to teach, she is tagged an OLD MAID. If that is true—marriage will soon be out of style, for I'm sure we are all simply wild to be school marms,

have our own rules and let the whole world know that we are FREE, WHITE and able to vote (as well as teach).

Could I say we are glad to be back?—Well at least we are glad that every one else is—of course omitting those who did not come back, Miss Zula Holt and Miss Lucia Smith. To them we extend our heartiest congratulations for a long and prosperous married life. To all of you, we wish a joyous New Year—and may the brightest days of your future be the darkest of your past.

Sincerely,
P. H. D.

INTERSOCIETY DEBATE.

The debating teams of the three societies—S. A. K., E. L. S., and M. C. C. met in the faculty room in Main building Thursday evening, for the purpose of selecting the subject of the preliminary debate which is to be held in about two weeks, between M. C. C. and E. L. S.

CHRISTMAS RECITAL.

The auditorium was dark except for lights on the Christmas tree set in the middle of the stage, and candles on the grand piano. There was a solemn, reverent hush, then came the sound of girls' voices outside, singing "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." Then came two long lines of girls dressed in white, carrying lighted candles, singing as they marched in. The girls grouped on each side of the tree and sang, one after another, the old beautiful carols of Christmas that have made Christmas services inspiring and impressive for many years. Little Marjorie sang very sweetly "Why Do Bells on Christmas Ring?" and singing "Adeste Fidelis" the whole group of carol singers marched off the stage.

This opening number, so novel in its arrangement and beautiful in the way it was carried out, filled the audience with a sense of appreciation and understanding of all Christmas, and prepared for the numbers which were given by the advanced students from the School of Music.

The directors who planned and executed this program are to be highly complimented, as well as each individual student who contributed to its success.

The program was:

"A Christmas Carol Song"—Glee Club.

"Poet and Peasant Overture" (Suppe)—Orchestra.

"Luspiel Overture (Keler-Bela)—Lois Yawn, Julia Heck.

"The Star" (Rogers)—Anna Lotz.

"Valse Chromatique" (Godard)—Julia Heck.

"Prelude G Minor" (Rochmanoff)—Sadie Schnitt.

a. "Calm is the Night" (Bohra);

b. "Serenade" (Purne)—Glee Club.

"Concert Etude" (Mc Dowell)—Lois Yawn.

"At Twilight" (Frimi)—Marie Lewis.

"Polonaise" (Chopin)—Irene Brosseau.

Trio, "Spanish Dance" (Moskowsky)—Ruth Howard Courtright, Piano, R. B. Courtright, Violin, R. W. Winstead, Cello.

"Marche Militaire" (Schubert)—Louie McManus, Eleanor Alleman, Blanche Tanner, Lulu Gordon.

Every one is sorry that Miss Adele St. Martin failed to return to Normal, but we hope she will find her work at L. S. U. very pleasant.

CURRENT SAUCE

Published Bi-Weekly by the Students
of Louisiana State Normal.

Twenty-Five Cents a Term or
Seventy-Five Cents a year.

Entered as Second-Class Matter Feb.
24, 1919, under Act of Aug. 24, 1912

Official organ of the Alumni Associa-
tion.

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Y. W. C. A. Helen Blackwood
Apostleship of Prayer (A. of P.)
..... Vida Himmel

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1921.

EDITORIAL.

People don't understand, that is,
to say, everything. Yet the scantier
their knowledge and the less work
they do themselves, the readier they
usually are to volunteer their wis-
dom, Criticism and advise.

Current Sauce has no advisory
committee, but it seems there is an
existing self appointed Committee of
Critics who take public opportuni-
ties to find fault.

THAT EMPTY CURRENT SAUCE BOX.

There's nothing in the box today.
There hasn't been this term,
But when you read the paper
You'll say things to make us squirm

The box is by the office door
It isn't hard to find.
Why don't up and do your part,
And use your noble mind?

We know your wit is bright and keen,
Your criticisms show it,
Someone told someone what you said
And that is how we know it.

Two kinds of people in the world
And we know we are Workers—
If ALL you do is criticize
You call your own selves Shirkers.

MOTHER GOOSE AT NORMAL.

(With apologies to the love-lorn
frog!)

A girl she would to the Normal go
Whether her mother would let her or
no.
So off she marched with her hat and
coat
And on the way she wrote a note.
And when she came to Dining Hall
She gave a loud knock and she gave
a loud call.
"Pray, room-mate, can I come
through?"
"Yes, old dear, I'm waiting for you.
"I'll fix a feast for you tonight,
And the rest of the crowd you must
invite."
Now while they were all merry-makin
A half-dozen matrons came tumbling
in.
One old girl crawled under the bed.
And knocked poor freshie quite out
of her head.
This put the poor dear in a terrible
fright,
So she took up her hat and wished
them good night,
But as the dear girl was crossing the
hall
An unknown matron did voice a re-
call.
So this the end of one, two, and three
Our freshie, her room mate and com-
pan-ee—
The deduction of this is, without a
doubt,
You can always get in, but it's hard
to get out.

APOSTLESHIP OF PAYER.

The Apostleship of Prayer met in
regular session, Dec. 20, 1920. As
this meeting was the last one before
Christmas, the subject of the pro-
gram was appropriate Christmas se-
lections. The following program
was rendered:

1. Opening Prayer—Alice Folse.
2. Hymn (Adeste Fideles)—
League.
3. Christmas Poem—Winona Da-
vidson.
4. (Silent Night)—Elsie Shroeder.
Jeanne Fortier.
5. Christmas Story—Florence
Aertker.
6. Reading of Bible—Editor.
7. Hymn (Hark! The Herald
Angels Sing)—League.
8. Closing Prayer—Odette St.
Martin.

At this meeting it was moved and
adopted that the League donate \$10
to the Child Relief Fund for the
starving babies of Europe. The mo-
tion was adopted unanimously, each
member feeling that Christmas would
be joyous if she had done her part
in so worthy a cause.

The meeting adjourned to meet
again Jan. 9, 1921.

BASKETBALL

A telegram from Coach Prather
last Monday announced that the first
game of the basketball tour had
been lost to L. S. U. with a score of
29-25.

Later news from the team is that
they played Lafayette two games
Monday losing both of them. The
score for the first one was 28-18;
the second 9-12.

However, we think this was due to
the muddy field upon which they
played. L. S. N. boys are good los-
ers and they expect to be good win-
ners in the other games.

WISH I WERE A BOY ON NORMAL HILL.

Wish I were a boy on Normal Hill
And had no matron to keep me still
For if I step out in the hall,
"Russ" squashes me and makes me
feel small.

Wish I were a boy on Normal Hill
For if I ever do try to be still
And think I'd act right if I could
Then girls all laugh, and yell "goody-
good".

Wish I were a boy on Normal Hill
Just think of all I might fulfill:
A date for the show and that ain't all
Perhaps a "bid" to a Natchitoches'
ball.

Wish I were a boy on Normal Hill
No infirmary for a make believe ill
Creep by the cottage and alls a-right
Off for the day and maybe the night.

But no, I don't want to be a hog after
all
They can't have a dance in Boyd Hall
Nor realize a giggle at Mollie's well,
Yes, I have fun on Normal Hill.
C. C. F.

Sam Maggio

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A NEW DAY.

Another day begins at dawn
And what does it mean to you?
Maid with rosy, laughing lips and
eyes like the sky where the sun-
beam dips—
Does the day mean light gladness to
you?

Another day begins at dawn
Sweet lady that laughs at the light,
You learn new things with every hour
And you bloom and unfold like a
lovely flower,
And the day to your eyes is bright.

Another day begins at dawn
Old man with the crown of age,
It is to you just a beacon light to
light your feet nearer the peace-
ful night.
Where awaits your life's heritage?

Another day—but your eyes are sad
And your face is pain-stricken and
drawn
With your load of sorrow and sins
and cares.
And another bright day comes at
dawn.

—MARIE LEWIS.

INCREASE YOUR EFFIC- IENCY AND YOUR EARNING CAPACITY by USING YOUR SPARE TIME

The Extension Department of the Louisiana State Normal School offers ninety three courses by mail, thus affording every ambitious teacher an opportunity to earn credits towards a diploma or degree while at work. This work should appeal to the Normal Graduates in particular.

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ASSEMBLY NEWS.

Mr. Hines, formerly a member of the L. S. N. and L. S. U. faculty, now doing Government work, gave an interesting talk concerning the tick, and the harm done by the tick.

He said that the farmers of Louisiana should cooperate in dipping the cattle regularly and if they would do this the tick can be eradicated in one season.

Monday, January 3, Dr. Cummins made a most interesting talk concerning the educational tests which have been given in training school. He showed charts which illustrated the grades made by the different classes. It is an interesting thing to know that the scores represented in the charts are very similar to grades given to the pupils by the practice teachers, which shows the kind of work the practice teachers are doing and the kind of teachers Normal is going to turn out.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtright favored us with a selection from one of Beethoven's Sonatas in assembly Thursday. Mr. Courtright prefaced his numbers by a short talk concerning Beethoven and his works, because throughout the musical world this week is given over to honoring the great composer.

Miss Newell gave a most interesting talk on the race question in assembly Friday.

A series of lectures are being given by Miss Newell in the auditorium every Sunday afternoon upon interesting subjects.

All the girls are cordially invited to attend.

"SHACK" NEWS.

The "Shack" seems to be rather dull now as the basketball boys have gone on a trip. They will be gone one week and will play seven games before they return. We wish them much success.

The arrival of Mr. Robert Hope without his bride showed that there had been false reports about him.

Mr. Wise came in a few days late and was very much distressed to find that Mr. Roy Ducote, his bosom friend, had not returned. But he million could fill Ducote's place. million could fill Ducote's place.

Mr. Tommie Hawthorne, one of the basketball boys, who did not return after the holidays, is very much missed.

What seems to be the attraction at McKinney, Texas, for Le Prairie? He came near leaving Monday night when the train came through.

AT THE END OF A PERFECT WEEK.

I had just come back from Christmas-

ing
And I was home sick, well I'll say
I had been to heaps of dances
And had a grand old day.

Every body welcomed me.
And home was jolly, bright
And Gee! I nearly threw a fit
When they sent me back last night.

I told them all I'd rather die
I'd stay home and cook and sew
But Ma and Pa just laughed at me
And said "No! You've got to go."

I wept and wailed, but 'twas in vain
Ye Gods! how I did beg.
They both just shed a tear or two
But wouldn't move a peg.

Normal Hill was still as death
Not more than 8 or 10 were back—
But all of them rushed up to me
And pulled me off a smack—

This gave my heart a little joy
And soon more girls got in
And 'course we got to talking
And strung out on the men.

Then we got to laughing
I wouldn't have missed it all for pay
I don't believe I'd have stayed home
For another Christmas day—
— E. J. MARSTON.

Y. W. C. A.

This summer at the Y. W. C. A. Student Conference, which was held at Blue Ridge, N. C., Miss Marie Lewis was appointed by our president as Undergraduate Representative of this school.

The Undergraduate Representative is a connecting link between the Local Association and National Association. Her duty is to keep the National Association informed as to the work of the Local Association and its needs. A field representative is elected from this field and she keeps our undergraduate Represent-

tative in touch with the work of the National Association.

We feel sure that our president made a very wise choice when she selected Marie as our Representative since Marie is one of our most interested and diligent workers.

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SUNNY SIDE.

I

Little Willie, brother to Nell,
Pushed his sister down a well,
And his mother, drawing water,
Said, "It's hard to raise a daughter".

II

It was a beautiful moonlight night.
Mahns and Catherine were all alone.
Suddenly she looked up and said,
"Oh! Mahns, I'm so cold. I need
something around me."

"What do you want, dear?" he ask-
ed, promptly.

"Oh, anything," said she.

—And the poor boob went in the
house and brought a shawl!

III

Isn't It The Truth?

Gauthier—Why are a girl's ears
nowadays like doughnuts?

Georgia—Why?

Gauthier—Because there is lots
around and nothing between.

IV

She isn't attractive,
She hasn't much grace;
She dresses quite lain;
And as to her face,
It isn't so pretty.

She doesn't dance well,
Her line is a weak one,
She isn't a belle;

But listen, dear sisters
This much I know,
She's a wonderful girl
Her Dad has the dough!

V

Sylvest boasts that his ancestry
can be traced back to the Pilgrims.

"Well, the Pilgrims are dead and
can't feel it."

VI

The meek seem to have a hard time
trying to inherit the earth away from
the profiteers.

VII

Hightower—Have you change for
a dollar?

Stafford—Yes.

Hightower—Fine! Would you
mind letting me have a quarter?

VIII

The worst thing about hard words
is that they come so easy.

IX

"Where did you come from, Freshie
dear?"

"Out of the backwoods into the here."

"What makes you blush when we look
at you?"

"The boys say I'm foolish and silly,
too."

"Where did you get that suit so
green?"

"Sold Ma's cakes and home-made
cream."

"Where did you get those beautiful
bags?"

"The men bought tobacco and gim-
me the tags."

"Whence came that two-cornered

smile of woe?"

"From the girls who taunt me where-
'er I go."

"Now, what makes you seem about to
cry?"

"The boys called me 'fresh' as I came
by."

"But why did you come to Normal,
dear?"

"Pa said to come, and so I'm here."

How to Interview Prexy.

When you get your summons,
don't hurry. If the note says Tues-
day—Friday's time enough.

Show up about six-thirty—this
makes V. L. realize that you are a
busy man. Walk right in—don't
wait to be announced or invited,—
you'll take him by surprise. Don't
take your hat off—merely push it
on the back of your head like a
movie detective. Sit on the corner
of his desk, pull out a couple of sto-
gies and offer one to V. L. saying,
"Here, old horse, wrap your mug
around this". This lets him know
you feel at home and can talk freely.

If he seems a trifle at a loss, don't
keep him in suspense, sing out,
"Well, bud, how's tricks?" Follow
this with a little sound advice. as
"Mr. Roy, you sure have got one
awful bunch of ham profs—they
don't know straight up about the
junk. You oughta' fire the whole
gang of 'em." This lets him know
that you have an interest in the
school.

And when he does start to talk,
and he wil—prexies always do—
keep looking out the window or take
this time to read his correspondence.
Occasionally supplement his remarks
with a nod or a grunt—agree with
him, it pays in the end.

In the middle of his conversation,
interrupt him, and ask if you can
use his telephone. Call up some of
your friends, and arrange dates for
weeks ahead—this shows him that
you are a popular cuss. But never
use the telephone without asking his
permission—it's V. L.'s office and he
will admire your courtesy.

When you leave go out whistling
—thus showing your happy disposi-
tion. Then go and tell all your
friends about it and go pack your
trunk.

L. D. H.

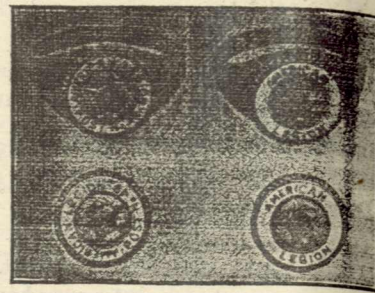
Advice to Would Be Male Vamps.

First, select a girl (a pretty one)
and bet a dollar you can kiss her
without touching her. This seems
impossible and will appeal to her
sporting blood. Next kiss her and
pay the dollar like a good sport.

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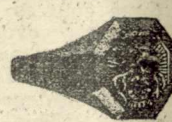
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"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. VII.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1921

NUMBER 4.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS.

We were very fortunate last night in having with us at the Contemporary Life Club, Miss Newell, who gave a most interesting talk on the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Philip Werlein of New Orleans is president of the League of Women Voters of Louisiana, and our dear friend, Miss Newell, is vice president.

Miss Newell gave us some of the reforms that the League hopes to bring about. The following are some of the proposed changes they wish to make in the Constitution at the next Constitutional Convention:

Louisiana, having a population of white and negroes in almost equal numbers, must guard most sacredly race purity.

Registering and voting to be done by mail in case of absence from place of residence.

There shall be no discrimination against married women as educators or teachers.

Educational examinations or equivalent thereof for all teachers and principals and college degree or equivalent thereof for parish superintendents.

A mother's pension shall be maintained by the state, its provisions to be determined by the general assembly.

In all work financed by public funds equal pay for equal work shall prevail.

A special session of the legislature must be called by the governor upon the petition of 10 per cent of the members of the legislature.

The League will recommend a department of public health instead of a board of health, the department to organize along the lines that is now in force, but in harmony with the National health board.

The right of a mother to the possession and disposal of the person of a minor child, unless she is morally or mentally unfit for such a trust, shall not be abridged by any law or any court.

Other measures have been proposed by the League and they are certainly worth fighting for. Every woman should be concerned with the interests of her state.

We are expecting to take up other interesting problems in the Contemporary Life, and YOU shouldn't

HAVE YOU CAST YOUR VOTE?

If not get busy and make the contest fair and square.

See a member of the following Aggressive Committee and pay your dollar down, in other words, REGISTER to vote.

Lucy Hubbs
Loyce Smith
Ruby Melanson
Jeanne Fortier
Mildred Bland

Pearl Sibley
Dorothy Marston
Lady Cagle
Wilson Hightower
Hezzie Sylvest

ARBOR DAY PROGRAM. PRELIMINARY DEBATE.

The four literary societies met at a joint meeting in the auditorium on Saturday, January 15th. The Presidents and one other representative from each society took their places on the rostrum and Miss Jeanne Fortier of C. L. C. took charge of the program. She introduced the subject, which was the starting of the planting of an avenue of trees from Robeline, down the Jefferson Highway, for a distance of at least a mile, which would probably end at Jefferson Street.

She next presented Mr. Roy, who in his interesting way told the real object of this program and made us feel the importance of tree planting and the value derived therefrom.

Miss Fortier then explained further our purpose and our desire to want to do something worthwhile, to beautify our land and lastly to leave an everlasting memorial to the students who follow us.

Mr. Elmo Manning represented M. C. C. and brought to us much interesting information on the history and origin of Arbor Day.

(Continued on page 4)

miss them. Come—it will be worth your time.

THINK AND ACT FOR YOURSELF. LET YOUR IDEAS BE YOUR OWN.

Saturday afternoon at four o'clock the debating teams of E. L. S. and M. C. C. met in Room 11 for the preliminary debate. The question was "Resolved that diplomas granted in the state of Louisiana should not be licenses to teach excepting those of Louisiana State Normal, and the teachers' colleges of L. S. U. and Tulane."

The E. L. S. team, Marie Lewis and Loyce Smith represented the affirmative and the M. C. C. team, Celeste Sibley and G. W. McGinty, the negative. The decision of the judges was given to the negative, although every speaker made a most creditable presentation of his subject.

The M. C. C. team will meet Deryl Buford and Julia Heck from S. A. K. at the final debate later in the term.

CLUB VISITORS.

Miss Elan Guillot is visiting her cousin, Maurine Givens.

Miss Clyde Mobley, Asst. State Supervisor of Home Economics, is visiting her sister, Miss Mobley.

Mrs. R. F. O'Quin and Miss Blanche Steadman of Alexandria were week-end guests of Miss Kathleen Peters.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF YOUR OPPORTUNITIES. YOU CAN'T VOTE EVERY DAY.

POTPOURRI CONTEST.

At a student body meeting on January 19, it was announced that a contest was to be launched in the Normal School.

The purpose of the contest is to further the sale of our school annual and also to determine "Who's Who" and "What's What" among our students.

The following things will be determined by the contest:

1. Prettiest girl.
2. Handsomest boy.
3. Most popular girl.
4. Most popular boy.
5. Best girl athlete.
6. Best boy athlete.
7. Most attractive girl.
8. Best girl dancer.
9. Most intelligent student.
10. Greatest girl flirt.

There will be no formal nominations. This will give each individual a chance to select from the entire student body the one he thinks best suited for the part.

It is advised that all persons voting, vote with careful consideration, avoiding all prejudice, personal feelings, and petty jealousies. REMEMBER it is the student body's affair and not a PERSONAL one—the opinions of the WHOLE and not of ONE or TWO individuals. THINK and ACT for YOURSELF instead of permitting OTHERS to think and act for you.

If every voter bears these simple underlying facts in mind the contest will be a success and NOT a JOKE.

The voters will be allowed to vote as soon as they have made their first deposit of one dollar on a Potpourri. The voting will take place in Mr. Cook's office upon presenting your receipt.

This contest closes February 15, just twenty more days! Get busy and save up your dollar; sign up with a member of the aggressive committee, and cast your vote without delay. We want this contest to be a FAIR one and it cannot be unless EVERY student casts his vote. Of course there are no "Squaw Men" (nor women) at Normal; everybody is TRUE AMERICAN enough to WANT to cast a vote. At the same time every Normalite is anxious to have, and SHOULD have a copy of his school annual, which will be a beautiful reminder, in later years of the many friends and happy days spent on the ole Hill.

Boost Current Sauce and Buy A Potpourri

CURRENT SAUCE

Published Bi-Weekly by the Students of Louisiana State Normal.

Twenty-Five Cents a Term or Seventy-Five Cents a year.

Entered as Second-Class Matter Feb. 24, 1919, under Act of Aug. 24, 1912

Official organ of the Alumni Association.

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Business Manager.....Blanchard Porter
News EditorSusie Stewart
Literary Editor.....Elizabeth Winslow
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Reporters

S. A. K.....Deryl Buford
E. L. S.....Loyce Smith
M. C. C.....G. W. McGinty
C. L. C.....Lois Yawn
Y. W. C. A.....Helen Blackwood
Apostleship of Prayer (A. of P.)
.....Vida Himmel

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1921.

EDITORIAL.

The student body, in accepting the Honor System by an almost unanimous vote, has set a very definite standard of honesty in everyday life for each Normal student.

And woe betide any student who falls short of this standard, which, after all, represents the personal attitude of every right-thinking person, irrespective of any concerted action.

BOOST CURRENT SAUCE.

MARY'S VACCINATION.

Mary had a little scratch
It was a vaccination
Miss Hay put on a little patch—
Oh, what a botheration!

'Cause Mary wanted to show it off,
She KNEW that it was taking,
And she was brave—she didn't faint
When SHE got HER vaccination!

Miss Hay told her to leave it 'lone
Else it would start to acheing
But Mary scorned such sane advice
'Cause HER'S was a healthy vaccination!

And Mary, she took off the patch
She thot it affectation,
Soon she got a dozen kernels,
Oh that DARNED old vaccination!

POETRY EDITOR.

ASSEMBLY NEW.

A General Critique was held in the assembly on Monday, January 10, under the supervision of Miss Lund. "Projects and Problems" was the topic of discussion. Each grade in the Training School was represented by one student teacher who gave a discussion of some problem or project which had arisen in her grade. The assembly was most interested and enjoyed the discussion.

Mr. Williamson made a most interesting and instructive talk in assembly on Thursday, January 13, concerning the trees of Louisiana.

The Training School, which is one of the few schools in the state to own an up-to-date library, has begun a drive for funds for additional books. Prior to the drive, by way of stimulating interest, a playlet was given in the assembly, on Monday, January 17, by members of the Fifth Grade, under the supervision of Miss Bordon and her student teachers, which was most charming. A modern library was represented and the most interesting feature was the revelation of the charms of some of the books through the characters stepping out of the backs of the books and producing an attractive scene from the books. The performance was considered unique and was heartily enjoyed by everyone.

The student body held a meeting during the assembly period on Wednesday, January 19. The meeting was held for the purpose of determining if the Honor System should be re-established. The motion that the Honor System should be re-established in the Normal was carried by a large majority, which proves that we have the RIGHT SPIRIT, after all.

A most entertaining musical program was given in assembly Thursday, January 20, by the children in Training School who are pupils of The School of Music. Those taking part in the performance were: Ross Maggio, Ava Pierson, Marjorie Pierson, Kathleen Levy, Mable Dean and George Tristler.

Mr. Trudeau, Assistant High School Inspector of the State, made a short talk in assembly Friday. He said that our school and teachers were exerting a great deal of influence in the state—of course, we are proud of this. Mr. Roy said in a few explanatory and introductory remarks concerning Mr. Trudeau that he is the first man in the history of the world, who after receiving his degree from L. S. U. came to Normal for further enlightenment.

Y. W. C. A.

Within the next few weeks the important work of nominating and electing new officers for the year 1921-22 will take place. If you are a member of the Y. W. C. A. it is your duty to take, we might say, an inventory of our membership to find out just who is qualified for such important positions as President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer of the association.

The president, especially, must be a girl who is capable of leadership and of assuming responsibility and who is ever ready to devote her time and interest to this great work.

These four officers are to be chosen from the first and second terms as they are required to hold office the entire year. Each Y. W. C. A. member must realize her personal responsibility in the selection of these officers, and be ready to cast a vote that will help to give the right girls these positions.

LIVE NORMAL STUDENTS ALWAYS VOTE.

AN ANSWER.

Tho the box has been empty
And we've not done our part,
It's not because we're Shirkers
But we haven't got the start.

All of us are WORKERS
And we work with a will;
When we do get started
It's hard to keep us still.

So, STOP, LOOK, LISTEN!
We all like the "Sauce" you know,
Then drop something in the box
That'll put it on the go.

Each of you students, "hey"!
With your creative mind,
When you pass this way
Be sure the box you find.

Sam Maggio

FANCY GROCERIES
and
FRUITS
EXPERT
SHOE-REPAIRING
BUILDING UP HEELS
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Colored Voiles
Skirtings
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Also



PAUL JONES
2800 TRADE MARK
Middie & Co. BALTIMORE

Sole Agents PAUL JONES MIDDIES

Boost Current Sauce and Buy A Potpourri

THE CONTEMPORARY LIFE CLUB
The Contemporary Life Club was reorganized under the supervision of Mr. Good Jan. 14, 1921.

The following officers were elected for the winter term:
President—Helen Blackwood.
Vice president—Mildred Bland.
Secretary—Dorothy Gregg.

Frenchies

THE NORMAL BOYS'
STORE

Hot Chocolate
'N EVERYTHING
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Special Prices on School Invitations and Cards.

WRITE US

THE RESULT OF EFFICIENT TRAINING.

(The time of the following scenes were taken early Wednesday morning when an old barn burned. This building was about fifty yards from the T. & P. Depot and about 150 yards from Normal Hill.)

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mr. Hansler Chief
Percy Chambers Capt.
Sane Moncla Lieut.
Rest of Brigade Privates

SCENE I ACT I

Scene: Boys' Shack.

Time: 2:15 a. m.

Boys downstairs: What in the h—is the matter with you fellows upstairs anyhow? Don't you know it's rest period? If you must trample the floor put on your rubber heels at least.

Boys upstairs: Oh shut up! Just step outside and take a peep! Man the whole town is on fire.

Boys downstairs: Oh h——!

(The whole fire brigade took a good look at the burning scene from porch, exchanged a few jokes and goes back to bed.)

SCENE I ACT II

Time: 3:30 a. m.

(Fire completely extinguished, nobody on scene. Chief appears in boys' shack dressed in full fire fighting attire.)

Chief: Lieutenant! Lieutenant! (Lieutenant is sound asleep.) Lieutenant! Lieutenant! Capt! Capt! (Capt. is also sound asleep.) Lieutenant! (Lieutenant finally awakes, rubs his eyes, stretches.)

Lieutenant: What do you want?

Chief: Wake up Lieut. the town is afire. Get the brigade started. Where's your belt? Your helmet? Do you have your spanners?

Private Gauthier: Wallet, what did you do with my belt when you came back from the bath house? Catch my shoes behind my trunk. Where are my pants?

(Capt. blows whistle to full in.)

Private Manning: Wait fellows, I can't find my helmet. Stafford, what did you do with it?

Chief: Hurry up boys! Hurry up boys!

(Brigade waiting outside of Shack for Manning.)

Privates: Always someone holding the crowd. I knew it would be that way!

Another Private: Gee! I'm Cold! How about a chew, fellow?

Another Private: What was the matter, big boy?

SCENE I ACT III

Time: 4:00 a. m.

(Roosters are crowing for day-break, dishes rattling in dining hall, cooks getting breakfast ready.)

Capt. Fall in! left dress! Front! right face! Forward march! double quick time.

SCENE II ACT III

Time: 4:15 a. m.

(At the corner of the president's cottage.)

Chief: Wait a minute, Captain.

(Capt. halts his brigade.)

Chief: Three of you get a cart, yes privates!

Capt: Privates Young, Wallet and Millican!

Private Millican: Milk cart or dog cart?

Capt: Hose cart, boob.

SCENE III ACT III

Time: 4:30 a. m.

(Corner of Boyd's Hall. Young entangled in barbed wire, hat lost, pants torn, shirt-collar unbuttoned, calling for help.)

Private Young: One of you boys pull this darn wire!

Private Millican! What's wrong!

Private Wallét: Oh let him stay! We don't need him, we've got a man's job on!

Private Young: Oh please fellows, don't leave me in this fix!

Private Millican! You know I've had a notion since Saturday to leave this outfit. Let's go back!

(Young is finally disentangled, three boys get cart and return to brigade. Whole brigade resumes march with cart, reaches Normal gate.)

SCENE I ACT IV

Time of this Scene 5 a. m. to 7 a. m.

Private Sylvest: Say boys, there's no horse on this cart.

Chief: Let's go without cart boys! (Brigade leaves for scene, ranks broken, not a word uttered as it plies along. Occasionally a laborer is met on his way to work. Capt. in the lead, Chief following close behind, road is rugged and muddy!)

Private McGinty: Muddy as the d——, eh Buck?

Private Elkin: Yep!

(In meantime Capt. steps in big mud hole, pulls out and doesn't warn others following. Chief following steps right in lud hole and stumbles, loses his flash light and gets all muddy!)

Chief: (Wiping mud off his face) Seriously.) You're a devil of a fellow Capt! Why didn't you tell the chief about mud hole!

Lieut.: Chief, suppose we turn back in order to get back before day-break. People will laugh at us if they see us!

Chief: I think it's a good idea. What you say, Capt?

Capt: Yep, suits me!

Privates: What suits you tickles us.

Brigade gets back to shack as rising bell is sounded, sleepy, dirty, disgusted and disorganized.

Chief: Well boys, this has been good training. It shows that we're right on the job.

FINIS.

W. GREMILLION,
C. E. MANNING.

CAMPAIGN CLEAN.

ARE WE DEMOCRATIC? IF SO,
WE'LL VOTE! !

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Wholesale Grocers and Cotton
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Perfection, Premium (Plain)
Pike's Peak, Spread Eagle
(Self Rising)

FLOUR

Sole agents for Lay's Nut
Fudge, put up in bars.

We Want Your Business.

Shreveport - Natchitoches

AMERICANS VOTE.

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If you have a desire to add to your earning capacity and culture by using your spare time while you are at work at full salary, write us for a copy of our new Correspondence-Study Bulletin.

There are ninety three courses from which to select and credit is given toward a normal diploma or college degree.

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Prop.

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Dr. J. W. McCook

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DRY GOODS COMPANY

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quarters while in Natchitoches.
We have Merchandise from the
best to the cheapest and give
honest service.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Next Door Exchange Bank

Winbarg Bros.

Staple and Fancy Groceries
Everything for Feasts, Lunches
and Sandwiches.

Phone 136 and 36

Come To
the Y. W. C. A. shop
For Your
FEAST SUPPLIES

(Continued from page 1.)

The next speaker was Mr. Percy Chambers. His subject was the Relation of Trees to Mankind. Mr. Chambers gave a most effective talk and represented E. L. S. very ably.

Mr. Blanchard Porter of S. A. K. spoke on The Conservation of Forests and showed us how rapidly our forests are diminishing and the necessity of tree planting if we intend to have them in the future.

This ended the indoor program and the different societies, led by their Presidents, marched to the places set aside for the planting of their respective trees.

A short ceremony was held before the trees were planted. The Presidents of each society made a short talk and then put the first soil on the young roots, which promise to grow into tall, stately, beautiful, live oaks.

Enthusiastic yells were given by each group which ended the Arbor Day program, leaving S. A. K., E. L. S., C. L. C. and M. C. C. the proud owners of a fine young tree and the honor of being the first to start the avenue down the Jefferson Highway.

The four trees were given to us by Mr. Breazeale of Natchitoches, and it is interesting to know that Mr. Breazeale planted these trees on Armistice Day, at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month of the year 1918. They will be known as Armistice Trees.

May the present graduating class and each succeeding one plant trees on and on down the highway and in so doing a lasting memorial and add to the future of our school by leaving a long, beautiful avenue of majestic trees.

**Help Raise the Stan-
dard of Health at
L. S. N.**

READ—DIGEST—AND PRACTICE

"Daily Habits of Health" posted
on blackboards in both health offices.

Consult also as frequently as your
lapses of memory demand.

"Clothes to Wear in Cold and Wet
Weather" posted in every dormitory.

Rubbers Rainhat
(or umbrella)

Raincoat

(or long coat)

'NUF SAID.

SUNNY SIDE.

"In B there are few large rats
Therefore why not have some cats?
The inmates said.

So while the shades of night fell fast,
Big cats into the building passed,
With silent tread.

The cats came in, in each room two
And catlike 'gan to murmur mew
Oh! it is sad.

A warning hand came out to coach
A gentle voice sang out reproach
It is too bad.

We draw a curtain on the scene
That at this time did intervene
Oh! erring youth.

And now B hall is calm and drear,
No cat calls sound from far or near
A happy truth.

CATHERINE HORNSBY.

The Missing Blush.

He told the shy maid of his love,
The color left her cheeks;
But on the shoulder of his coat
It showed for several weeks.

Mr. Goode (dictating questions to
a class in Economics.) "What de-
termines demand?"

Thelma H. (her mind wandering
back to the vital question, writes)
"What determines the man?"
Honestly—what does?

The Freshies wish the school au-
thorities would publish two booklets
one on "Campus Rules," the other on
"Dormitory Rules," because they
get in so much trouble trying to do
as the Sixth Termers do.

Mr. Guardia: "Why, Miss Brass-
eaux, do the people in Philadelphia
use so much bituminous cold?"

Irene: "Because-er-I-er-guess be-
cause it was first RAISED there.

The man who is always hunting
something for nothing usually has
less than anybody else and pays more
for it.

Hezzie—"I want to tell you some-
thing. The wheel spoke—
Loyce—"Yes? was it with the
tongue of the wagon?"

It is better to leap over the ditch
than trust to the pleadings of good
men.—"Red's proverb."

Tenie: Lois what does it mean to
dream of a death?

Lois: That means a wedding.

Tenie: Oh, Ralph's going to mar-
ry that girl in New Orleans. What
does it mean if you dream of a wed-
ding?

Lois: That means a death.

Tenie: Oh well, then I'm going
to kill him.

RINGS

Class Rings and Pins

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you want.

Samples sent from stock for ap-
proval.

We are supplied to make FRAT or
Sorority Pins or Rings.

C. K. Grouse Co.

102 Bruce Ave.

NORTH ATTLEBORO, MASS.

Why Is It

That you will 'phone a girl
And ask her
What she knows
And she will say,
"Oh, nothing."
And then she will ask you
What you know,
And you will say,
"Oh, nothing,"
But nevertheless
The conversation will last
Half an hour

Mr. Courtright—"Class, why do
girls use paint?"

Elsie—"For the same reason a
violinist uses rosin."

Mr. Courtright—"Why is that?"
Elsie—"To draw her beau."

A certain young man told "Red"
that he really thought she was pret-
ty!

This has gone to her head of
course, and now that's all we hear.

BOOST CURRENT SAUCE.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED—A new nickname besides
"Simple". Please apply to Miss
Hazel Carbin, immediately, if not
sooner.

FOR SALE—All of my lesson plans.
Cheap, to the highest bidder. Lucy
Dee Hines.

WANTED—To be a "Social Peanut"
Suggestions gladly accepted by
Jiggs Hightower.

FOR RENT—My English 4 criti-
cisms. Apply to Mr. Alexander
when he is not using them as a model
to his class.—Mattie Gray Logan.

FOR SALE—Lessons in "how to
vamp the Normal boys"—Alice
Colvin. Come early and avoid the
rich.

LOST—Our privilege to sit on the
training terrace.—Ruby Hood and
Janice DeBlieux.

CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. VII.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1921.

NUMBER 5.

BASKETBALL.

Normal has already completed her week trip. Altho she lost three games on the trip they are making this up on their own court.

Normal boys won two Basketball games from S. L. I. I. Wednesday and Thursday, January 26, 27, by a score of 33 to 15 and 26 to 15. The boys showed wonderful headwork and passwork. The line up was H. R. Sylvest, F. W. Smith, J. M. Stafford, C. E. Manning and R. S. Killen. Substitution in first game, Gauthier for Sylvest. Substitutions in second game, Gauthier for Sylvest, T. L. Stafford for Gauthier.

On the night of Feb. 4, 1921, the Louisiana State Normal won their game from L. I. I. by an overwhelming score of 43 to 23. The Normal boys played the Ruston boys off of their feet in the first half of the game, but as Coach Prather refereed the second half and called so many personal fouls on Normal boys they were afraid they would be put out of the game. Coach Prather called only TECHNICAL fouls on Ruston boys. We wondered why he did this, but have since learned that Ruston's coach is a larger man than Coach Prather? The line up was: Gauthier, Smith, J. M. Stafford, Manning, Killen.

The boys of the Shack put lots of pep in the game by dressing Mr. W. J. Gremillion up as a clown with Normal pennants.

The game Saturday evening, Feb. 5, with L. I. I. was won by Normal 37 to 27. The score would not have been this if R. S. Killen, Normal's running guard, had not been put out of game on account of four personal faults. After this Ruston began to run up their score.

After winning these two games from L. I. I., the boys feel confident that they will win the championship of the Association as they have to win only two more games. The boys showed that they have the pep and spirit in all their games. They know that their coach is backing them in all undertakings as has been shown by the training he has given them.

The Shack boys had a funeral procession between halves of the last game. They buried Miss Ruston. Mr. Gremillion was the preacher and the funeral was carried out in full style.

THE PAINTER.

Painter, what can you paint today?
Can you paint a story so strong
That men's heads will bow low,
And their hearts will know
How you seek to expose some wrong.

Oh, no! My brushes are far too soft
To paint a theme of such power.
They paint a maiden's grace
Or a baby's sweet face,
Or they lovingly fashion a flower.

They dip in the dawn of a summer morn;
And from it, it's fresh tints take;
And their bright colors splash
As they gather a flash
Of the sunbeam that lies on the lake.

And the purpling dusk of a trysting place,
Or a home-coming late at eve;
And the little green mound
On a hillside I found—
These pictures my brushes will leave.
J. L. B.

HONOR STUDENTS.

Miss Dorothy Gregg was elected Faculty Representative this term from the Class of Climbers. Miss Gregg was out of school a year when she returned this term to resume her studies. She well deserves the highest honor in the Class for her work at the Normal has proved her an excellent student.

Miss Marguerite Steckler has not been with us very long. She was formerly a student of the University, but we are very glad to have her in our winter class at the Normal. Her worthy qualities both at L. S. U. and L. S. N. won for her the honor of Class Representative.

We are proud of our representatives, and we feel that their honors are very fittingly bestowed. We wish them a bright future and expect great things of them.

Don't Lose the Last Opportunity
VOTE.

"BYE BYE BREAKAGE FEE!"

Why is it that Mr. Roy
Calls a meeting of every boy
And their courage oozes?
Oh where are you, my breakage fee?
Gone, gone, where the angels be—
And ALL because of fuses ! ! !

And why did Mr. Weaver march
Into the shack, as stiff as starch
And leave with bulging pockets?
Why has the shack so suddenly
paled?

It looks as if the light has failed—
WHERE are the double-sockets? ? !

Oh girls, girls, of "A" and "B"
Look in your rooms and you will see
That all our pictures are gone!
Why did they come in our rooms to
see?

Oh they wanted to get our breakage
fee—

They got it too—DOGGONE!
—POETRY EDITOR.

NORMAL STUDENTS SHOULD
VOTE 100 PER CENT.

Y. W. C. A.

February the sixth the Y. W. C. A. program was given over to a short song service and the nomination of officers for the coming year. The following nominees will be voted on at our next meeting, on the 13th.

President—Kathleen Peters, Virginia Smith, Grace Oden and Inez F. Moore.

Vice President—Helen Hunt, Lucille Campbell, Ruby Barmore, Ardine Sideas.

Secretary—Helen Hunt, Ollie Schilling, Natalie Freeman, and Helen Blackwood.

Treasurer—Fannie Neil Pinkston, Loyce Smith, Lucille Bonham, Louise Morgan.

VOTE at Y. W. too— Y. W. GIRLS.

CLUB MEETING.

Last Thursday night Mr. Roy called a club meeting of all the girls. Some of them asked to be entertained but to their sad surprise it was to tell them not to put pictures (of baby dolls, etc.) on the walls. He also asked them to economize on lights and water, as he had just inspected that morning and found several lights burning and a faucet running, full force, where some dainty maid had dampened her fingers after breakfast, and, rushing madly for first hour class, had forgot it. But did you say FORGET? No they'll never forget again and put pictures on the wall, have lights burning or the water running, because quarters are entirely too scarce on Normal Hill.

BUY A POTPOURRI!

CURRENT SAUCE

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Y. W. C. A.Helen Blackwood
Apostleship of Prayer (A. of P.)
.....Vida Himmel

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1921.

EDITORIAL.

A nice sense of humor is a fine thing to have. It helps one out of so many difficulties, and bridges over so many rough places. It graces a feast, or it makes a humble meal delightful. It finds expression under the most barren conditions. It pleases more people oftener than an artist's masterpiece. It completes a sweet nature; it saves a sensitive one. It enriches a full life, and makes an otherwise bleak existence beautiful and purposeful. It is a mark of distinction, for everyone doesn't have it. It is a sign of democracy, for it is found in all classes. It is in excellent taste, though some forms of wit are not. It is the joy of life, and the happiness of a kindly philosophy. It is the natural expression of people who are unselfish by habit.

SHACK BOYS VISIT Y. W. C. A.

Sunday evening, January 30th, the Shack boys visited Y. W. I wonder why? Because Miss Newell gave a most interesting talk that proved equally as interesting to the boys as to the girls.

The subject of the talk was "A trip through the Catacombs," and Miss Newell told us of her trip in such a charming manner that we felt almost as if we, ourselves, had visited

the Catacombs of Rome. One of the things which she told us was about descending the long, narrow, stairway, down into the dark vault, following her guide who carried a torch. Her guide led her to the different tombs and Miss Newell gave us his account of some of the ancient people who were buried there.

Miss Newell also described to us, very effectively, by using pictures, many of the famous places in Rome. Among the illustrations were the Parthenon, the Coliseum and the Apian Way.

We were all very much impressed by this interesting talk and we appreciate having one in our midst who is both able and willing to give to us something of what she received from her wonderful visit. We think that the boys, as well as the girls, will be ready to welcome Miss Newell at Y. W. at any future time, and we wish to take this opportunity to thank her sincerely for her great help.

HAVE YOU VOTED?

BOYS' GLEE CLUB.

The Normal boys have always been full of glee, and musically inclined. But they have never been in a position to serve the public so well as they are now. They met Tuesday, Feb. 2, and organized a glee club with Mr. Alexander as director. The club has an enrollment of 31 members, including several of the teachers. The president elected was W. A. Laurence, and the secretary-treasurer, C. E. Le Prairie.

ASSEMBLY NEWS.

We were entertained in Assembly on Monday, January 24 by Dr. Cummins. He made an interesting talk in which he set forth his theory of education. This is that there will be in future times an educational control of society; that those people of the best education will be the ones who will hold the most prominent offices in society. He made many good arguments in favor of his theory.

Mr. Roy continued his talk on race, in the assembly Friday. He told us where each race originated, where they spread, and what the effect of their invasions were. We enjoy Mr. Roy's talks on race very much and hope that he will continue them.

The critique of the first grade practice teachers, under the supervision of Miss Etheredge, gave a most interesting program in the assembly on Monday, January 31. The subject under discussion was, "How to Teach Phonics." Miss Etheredge gave explanations and illustrated by means of the practice teachers exactly how phonics should be taught.

The President of the Student Body Miss Ethel Robinson, announced in Assembly on Thursday that the following students have been elected as members of the Honor Council:

T. L. Stafford—Sixth Term.
G. W. McGinty—Fifth Term.
Helen Blackwood—Fourth Term.
Marjorie Leigh—Third Term.
Curtis Attaway—Second Term.
O. Overby—First Term.

The science department now has charge of the assembly programs on Friday. We hope that all of their programs will be as interesting and as instructive as the last. Mr. Laurence lectured on the uses of the magnet—and Mr. Young lectured on the uses of electricity, and left some very remarkable conclusions about saving our supply of electricity.

DON'T BE A SQUAW MAN.

BASKETBALL.

Oh, there's a lot of life and laughter, In a basketball game and after. We think of the joy of a rollicking roll That will help old Normal to make a goal. Think of the old friends and of the new That you will meet as the game goes through. Some say books and practice teaching Is all the Normal School is preaching, But our boys with endurance, accuracy, and speed, Make up all the points it takes to succeed.

W. W. N.

APOSTLESHIP OF PRAYER.

The A. of P. meets in the social room every Sunday after mail call and all Catholic girls are urged to attend each meeting. There was a good attendance at first but of late some have failed to come. So hereafter GIRLS, come and take part in our meetings.

Sam Maggio

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vitations and Cards.

WRITE US

ONE MORE CHANCE TO VOTE.

HIGH SCHOOL PLAY.

Saturday night the students of the High School rendered a play, "Breezy Point," in the Normal auditorium. Breezy Point seemed to be an exceptionally nice place for college girls to spend a vacation and of course we know what all Normal girls thought while this part was being played. Miss Dexter was a charming hostess who understood girls for she had reared an orphan niece and a poor-house waif. Through the aid of Old Clem, a gypsy, she was able to locate the parents of the orphan girl. We all rejoiced with Ashrael when she was able to "pay back" Billy for running away with the French maid. The story ended, as all good stories should, with everyone living happily ever after. The play was enjoyed by all and we hope that the near future will hold many similar entertainments.

IS MUSIC IMPORTANT?

Why is it that music possesses the soul of most people as nothing else does? Is it because it is a non-essential, a side line, a trifling incident in one's life? Is it so unimportant in life, in war and politics, in love and religion, that it has no place in education?

Why do wedding bells chime joyous music in the happiest hour of a girl's life?

Why does a boy whistle when he needs heart?

Why doesn't the boy repeat the multiplication table?

Why did the soldier boys sing "Smiles" or "Long, Long, Trail" when there was danger of over-much thinking of Home, Sweet Home, or of the morrow's picture of the carnage?

Why is it that music sets the brain a whirling, the heart a thumping, the feet agoing?

All pretense to educate without music is like pretending to be rapturously happy while wrinkling the face with scowls and frowns and clogging the voice with wrath or hate.

Music is the smile of education, smoothing out frowns, giving dimples in place of wrinkles, rippling, echoing tones in place of curses.

—Selected.

SIGNS OF SPRING.

Spring is coming! We feel it even if the only way we can show it is by "yawning"—and stepping out in the brightest colors we can find. Even dear old Normal Hill is trying to show its brightest colors as Spring approaches—for as we step behind the "Hill" itself we find the plum trees blooming forth together with the other products of nature and

model has shed its dirty brown coat for a fresh coat of green paint. The most beautiful natural campus of the south is becoming more attractive every day.

CONTEST CLOSES TUESDAY.

A PLAYLET IN ONE ACT.

Place: Normal Field.

Time: Last Season's Football Game.

Characters: Normal girl and one of Normal boys.

(Curtain Rises.)

Business of walking all the way before the crowd for the purpose of showing off the normal girl's new knitted tam. Boy at her side tries to laugh it off. Teams lining up for kickoff. They walk back and take their seats with crowd:

Girl—"Oh, they're lining up for exercise, aren't they? We do that in gym. Why don't they have this in gym like we did?"

Boy—"No, they're——."

Girl—"Oh, Mr. Hawthorne, kicked it over their heads. The mean thing. He could have handed it to them instead of making the poor things run."

Boy—"You don't under——"

Girl—"Listen at that silly shouting those numbers. He says them as fast as Mr. Maddox does in math."

Boy—"No, he's——"

Girl—"Why, Mr. Weaver actually threw that man down. I've never seen such rudeness. And he seemed such a nice boy when I met him."

Boy—"He was only——"

Girl—"Why don't they let that poor boy run if he wants to? It's none of their business if he wants to run."

Boy—"They're trying——"

Girl—"Here comes Mr. Strange over here by himself. He's stolen the ball and is running away with it. The coward. The ball certainly doesn't belong to him."

Boy—"He's just ——"

Girl—"Oh, the director is bringing it back—that serves Mr. Strange exactly right for taking it away from the other boys. O—o—o—ooh, I do believe I heard one of them say 'damn' The ungentlemanly thing!"

(Boy dies bravely with a helpless smile on his face but the girl goes on and on.)

Curtain.

PUZZLE: FIND A MORAL.

Said one little chick with a funny little squirm,

"I wish I could find a nice little worm."

Said another little chick with a queer little shrug,

"I wish I could find a nice little bug."

Said a third little chick with a strange little squeal.

"I wish I could find some nice yel-

low meal."

"Look here," said the mother, from a green garden patch,

"If you want any breakfast, get busy and scratch."

—Selected.

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FEAST SUPPLIES

SUNNY SIDE.

I.

After hearing Dr. Cummins talk
in Assembly, Mr. Gremillion started
"thinking". Upon coming to Eng-
lish IV, he took his seat and seemed
to be wondering over something.
Finally, his face brightened, and he
attracted Mr. Alexander's attention,
and asked:

"Mr. Alexander, does man em-
brace woman?"

Mr. Alexander, rather surprised,
replied: "Yes, Mr. Gremillion, and
sometimes vice versa."

John Payne happened to wake up
just then, and said brilliantly:

"Say there, Mr. Alex. that de-
pends."

Mr. Payne does not see the point
but some members of the class do.

II.

Edith: "You claim that there are
microbes in kisses?"

Elmo: "There are."

Edith: "What disease do they
bring?"

Elmo: "Palpitation of the heart."

VOTE! EVERYBODY, VOTE!

COURSE OF STUDY.

ENGLISH

Diagram a sentence
About three pages long.
Enunciate distinctly
Make your voice clear and strong.

HISTORY

The lives of many men are told,
And wars that they have fought,
The countries they have settled;
But the rest is all just thought.

GEOGRAPHY

You learn of countries, states, and
towns,
About rainfall and wind
And what they raise, just every-
where
And how, and why, and when.

MATH.

Many little figures
And a lot of numbers too,
Keep you always studying,
And you wind all in a stew.

HYGIENE

Your body must be very clean
Your house neat as a pin
Your yard and everything just so
When—c ompany happens in.

CHEMISTRY

Little drops of acids,
Little chips of zinc,
Make a great combustion,
And an awful stink.

MUSIC

You learn a lot of notes and things,
How the piano keys to strike,
But after all we must admit
That jazz is what we like.

ART

And how colors give effect.
You learn about the vanishing point,
But when this is all finished
You can't even draw a—check.

By X. Y. Z.

ADVICE.

When you're lonely, feeling blue,
Little girlie, do not cry.
I will tell you what to do,
Go to Miss Newell, she's always nigh.

She will make you feel so strong
That you'll want to hide your face
For having done yourself a wrong
Instead of helping the downtrod
race.

You may seem rather dazed at first,
But when you've listened, you'll un-
derstand;

We must be willing to meet the
worst

If we're to be classed with intelli-
gent man.

Of course we like for men to pet us,
For that is custom since Adam and
Eve,

But when big questions arise, they
forget us,

Do they think we're parasites? We
can't believe.

But just you wait, while they're for-
getting,

The sensible men will all help out,
And while the mossbacks are still
fretting

We'll put unqualified professionals
to route.

Education is for the child of the na-
tion.

And its duties are ours without a
doubt;

We like for men to direct education,
But they must be qualified, or else
get out.

I. M.

PSALM OF NORMALITE.

Tell me not in mournful numbers
Examination day is near,
For it haunts me in my slumbers
Makes me shake and quake with fear.

It is real, It is awful,
And how hard we work each night,
For to pass without great worry
Is not spoken of the Normalite.

Not enjoyment, no but sorrow
Is our destined end and way
And we know that each tomorrow
Will be harder than today.

Lessons are long and time is fleeting
And our hearts, are meek as lambs
Still like muffled drums are heating
Funeral marches to exams.

Lives of teachers all remind us,
We can win what they have won,
And by constant work and worry
May be some day we'll be done.

Let us, then be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate,
And those studies be pursuing
Which for us doth ever wait.

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NORTH ATTLEBORO, MASS.

WISH I WERE A BOY ON NOR- MAL HILL.

Wish I were a boy on Normal Hill
And had no matron to keep me still
For if I step out in the hall
"Russ" squashes me and makes me
feel small.

Wish I were a boy on Normal Hill
For if I ever do try to be still
And think I'd act right if I could
Then girls all laugh, and yell "goody-
good".

Wish I were a boy on Normal Hill
Just think of all I might fulfill.
A date for the show and that ain't all
Perhaps a bid to a Natchitoches ball.

Wish I were a boy on Normal Hill
No infirmary for a make believe ill
Creep by the cottage and alls a-right
Off for the day and maybe the night.

But no, I don't want to be a boy after
all

They can't have a dance in Boyd Hall
Nor realize a giggle at Mollys Will
Yes, I have fun on Normal Hill.

C. C. F.

Help Raise the Stan- dard of Health at

L. S. N.

READ—DIGEST—AND PRACTICE

"Daily Habits of Health" posted
on blackboards in both health offices.

Consult also as frequently as your
lapses of memory demand.

"Clothes to Wear in Cold and Wet
Weather" posted in every dormitory.

Rubbers Rainhat

(or umbrella)

Raincoat

(or long coat)

NUF SAID.

CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. VII.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1921.

NUMBER 6.

HOME ECONOMICS.

The bottom seems to be falling out of the Home Economics Department. Everybody wants to change courses, but don't get discouraged girls, the worst is yet to come. If you feel inclined to be blue just count your blessings and you will see that it is to your decided advantage that you have to stay on this Hill three years instead of two. It might be incidentally mentioned that any other person who wants to teach in High School must stay here four years so you are lucky after all.

Room 12 in Boyd Hall is very busy just now, every day except Sunday. The girls belonging to Y. W. and Apostle of Prayer are busy sewing for the needy people of the town. Miss Garrett will probably give an exhibit sometime soon just to show what can be accomplished from old clothes. If you are interested please come and help out. Room 12 is large and will hold a great many girls.

A sewing club is also being established in the training school and the work is getting along nicely.

The ninth grade girls under the supervision of Miss Weeks and Miss Winnie Davis, a practice teacher, gave a dinner to the members of the Parish Board February 9. The dinner was well served and all parties taking part deserved all the praise they received.

Everyone who can spare a few minutes Saturday afternoon to help sew, please come to Room 12, Boyd Hall. Your services are needed.

Y. W. C. A.

On Feb. 13, the following officers were elected for the coming year.

President—Inez E. Moore.
Vice President—Ordine Siders.
Secretary—Helen Blackwood.
Treasurer—Loyce Smith.

During the past week these new officers met with the old cabinet and appointed the new cabinet for the coming year. It will consist of the four officers elected and the following:

Chairman of Program Committee—Virginia Smith.
Chairman of Finance Committee—Loyce Smith.
Chairman of Membership—Helen

(Continued on Page 4)

CLIMBERS.

Esther Bertschinger
Mildred Bland
Beatrice Bowles
Etah Colvin
Marguerite DeBlieux
Susie Dyer
Louise Daunis
Winnie Davis
Jeanne Fortier
Eulah B. Green
Beatriz Guillory
Mittie Grigsby
Dorothy Gregg
Agnes Hanley
Thelma Holt
Earlie Hotard
Marie Lewis
Elizabeth Langford
Essie McRight
Ethleen Milburn
Jessie Matthews
Lois Mears
J. Pipes
Clotilde Ricard
V. Ethel Robinson
Suzie Stewart
Mary Grace Sandlin
Mabel Scarlett
Celeste Sibley
Elsie Schoeder
Bert Tanner
Marguerite Steckler
Ina Watts

SOCIETY NEWS.

The E. L. S. program for last Saturday night was a "George Washington" program planned by Miss Myrtis Woods. It was very cleverly done and enjoyed by all.

The officers for next term are:

Pres.—Lucile Bonham.
Vice-Pres.—Mildred Kirby.
Secretary—Emma Jean Hill.
Treasurer—Grace Odom.
Editor—June Courteney.
Critic—Jewel Petty.
Chorister—Lula Gordon.
Librarian—Mattie Dixon.
Executive Com.—Curtis Attaway,
Kenneth McCoy, Hattie Lee Hawthorne, A. S. Labordi, Lillian Corley.

The Caspari Literary Club met Saturday night and elected the following officers:

(Continued on Page 4)

MR. CARVER AT CONTEMPORARY LIFE.

The Contemporary Life Club was favored by a very interesting talk by Mr. Carver at its last meeting—on the coming legislature.

Mr. Carver gave the general structure of the Constitution and some of the important measures that are to come before the next legislature. These measures are: (1) Suffrage—What sort of suffrage qualification can be adopted? (2) Judiciary—How can system of courts be changed to give better service? (3) Taxation—Can we reduce taxation?

These questions to the different measures will be answered by the coming legislature, and we hope that when Mr. Carver returns from the meeting of the legislature he will be able to give us another talk and answer the questions for us.

THE CONTEST.

We are now able to announce the winners of the Contest, that every one has been interested in for the past few weeks. Quite a bit of excitement and enthusiasm was shown when the following were announced this week:

Prettiest girl—Janice DeBlieux.
Second—Corinne Folsie.
Most Attractive girl—Loyce Smith.
Second—Mattie Gray Logan.
Most popular girl—Ethel Robinson.
Second—Elizabeth Langford.
Best girl athlete—Emma Woods.
Second—Mildred Bland.
Biggest girl flirt—Hazel Corbin.
Second—Janice DeBlieux.
Best girl dancer—Lois Lobdell.
Second—Lillian Vance.
Handsome boy—Shelton Killen.
Second—Curtin Attaway.
Most popular boy—Hezzie Sylvest.
Second—Blanchard Porter.
Best boy athlete—James Stafford.
Second—Fred Smith.
Most intelligent student—Lucile Bonham.
Second—Eleanor Alleman.

BASKETBALL.

The boys of L. S. N. won the last basketball game Tuesday evening, February 15. They won one Monday night from Louisiana Baptist College (Pineville) by a score of 69 to 14. The Normal boys played their opponents off their feet. The game Tuesday resulted in a score of 33 to 20 in favor of Normal.

Line up was: F. Smith, R. F.; J. M. Stafford, L. F.; R. S. Killen, R. G.; C. E. Manning L. G.; with Gauthier and Sylvest holding down the position of center.

James M. Stafford had to be taken out of the game in the second half on account of an injured shoulder but he is fast recovering.

The winning of the last two games gives Normal championship of the Association in basketball.

She is now looking forward to winning in track and baseball and thereby making a clean sweep of honors as she has already won it in football.

CURRENT SAUCE

Published Bi-Weekly by the Students
of Louisiana State Normal.

Twenty-Five Cents a Term or
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Entered as Second-Class Matter Feb.
24, 1919, under Act of Aug. 24, 1912

Official organ of the Alumni Association.

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Apostleship of Prayer (A. of P.)
.....Vida Himmel

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1921.

EDITORIAL.

In the days of two years ago, a student fresh from the shelter of Home and High School arrived at the Normal with a Health Certificate in her hand.

Being a Bright Student, she soon learned the way to Dining Hall, to the Laundry, to Charlie's, and Miss Dean's office. She learned that when the chariots of her Friends' Relatives drew near to visit, there would be Food and by visiting during Study Hour she could get Some. She learned the Characteristic Traits of the faculty. She learned to sleep until Breakfast Bell, and talk of the Hardships of Normal Life.

She had many Experiences. Once she had a Date for the Pictures. Another time she was going to Church and the President of the School invited her to Ride in his Car. She served on the Program Committee of her Society, and flunked Math. 9. She spent Many Hours in the Library and occasionally read a Few Striking Paragraphs. She sat through many Lectures and often gathered Some Grains of Knowledge as a Log floating down a Muddy Stream gathers leaves and sediment. She acquired Poise and imitated a Personality. Her Philosophy was "Follow the Line of Least Resistance".

And when she came to Graduate she took her Diploma, and thought it was an Education. Verily will she

not find that her Commencement was really her Finish?

ASSEMBLY NOTES.

Mr. Roy brought to a close his series of talks on race, in the assembly on Monday, February 7. This talk contained a brief sketch of what the white race did in saving civilization and how America lost her opportunity to become the greatest nation in the world. We have all enjoyed Mr. Roy's talks and we hope he will begin another series at an early date.

After an announcement by Miss Ann Cook concerning a play to be given by the Fifth Grade for the benefit of the Library Fund, the School of Music took charge of the assembly program Thursday. The following people performed: Louise McManus, Overton Roy, Irene Brasseaux, Mr. Winstead and Mr. and Mrs. Court-right.

A memorial program in honor of Abraham Lincoln was given by Mrs. Weatherly's English 3 class, in the assembly on Monday, February 14, 1921. Each member of the class told of some incident in Lincoln's life and the class, in unison recited Lincoln's famous Gettysburg address.

Mr. Favrot, of the State Department of Education and Supervisor of the Negro Schools in the State, entertained the assembly on Tuesday, February 15, with a talk in which he told us of negro life in the South. He said the white people have been prejudiced, blind and ignorant concerning the negro, and that it is for us to face and study the problems of the Southern negro.

Mr. Prather gave an enlightening talk in which he told us the relation of a person's weight to his health. He used interesting statistics. Mr. Prather did not complete his talk but he will do so soon.

The Science Department was in charge of the program Friday, February 18. Alma Halliday told us of the composition, uses, and value of water. T. L. Stafford performed an experiment with copper and silver from a dime. Johnny Manning told us what Organic Chemistry is and other interesting things relating to Organic Chemistry.

VALENTINE PLAY.

A very attractive little valentine play was given by the Fifth Grade of Training School, under the supervision of Miss Bordelon and training teachers, for the benefit of the Training School Library Fund.

QUESTIONS OF L. S. U. GRADUATES ANSWERED.

Ethleen M.: Don't worry—I see no indication of a discontinuation of the trains to Alexandria.

J. P.: Not another man in your class? My, my, what an opinion we have of ourself!

Mittie G.: So you are dissatisfied with your diminutive stature? Exercise, exercise, my dear girl, is the only possible remedy.

Agnes H.: Yes, yours is a brilliant future. You will contest Pavlowa's place as premiere danseuse in a very few years.

Eliz. L.: Dear, dear, what a heartless instructor! But perhaps you're never tried adding on your fingers?

Susie D.: You and a strawberry blond will shortly appear on the Ly-leum platform.

Jeanne F.: NO! You will never lose your voice!

Ethel R.: You want to know how many friends you have? Don't ask me; ask them.

Marguerite W.: There is nothing remarkable in your future. You will compose a song entitled "It's a Long Way to Campiti When the Roads are Full of Mud."

Beatrice G.: Go look at the clock!

Elsie S.: You will find it where you had it last.

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WRITE US

FOUND WHILE ROBBING THE U. S. MAIL.

Nashville, Tenn.
June 8, 1935.

My Dearest Jeanne:

No doubt you will be somewhat surprised to hear from me after all these years, but I believe that "old friends should ne'er be forgot," and I've thought of you so often since those old days at dear Normal.

Through letters I have discovered where all our classmates are and something of what each one of them is doing. I know you will be interested to hear—so! Listen to my tale! !

First let me tell you of J!—the one man in our class, and he NEVER should have been—we started him off wrong. For—he is married to Mit-tie Grigsby and is living at Cypress! In their letter to me they said they were "getting along very well" but there is a double meaning to that for Ina Watts tells me that there's the same old story of the rolling pin and the broomstick!

And Ina! SHE is State Super-intendent of Education in Louisiana and seems to be the same old girl. She said that the only time a man started an argument on the Woman Question with her was when he wished to commit suicide!

Esther Bertschinger is an art teacher at the University of California, and recently back from Europe where she studied art. She writes me that Susie Dyer is at the head of an Institute for the feeble minded in Vineland, New Jersey.

I forgot to tell you that Ina told me that she sees Beatrice Guillory, who is now Mrs. C. A. Wise, very often, she is now Dean at Normal, can't you picture her? !

Beatrice Bowles is living in Boulder, Colorado, she married a widower with four children. He is a professor of Psychology at the University of Colorado. She says she is happy.

Marie Lewis has become a very successful opera singer. Perhaps you have read of her in the papers. She studied in Europe and is now singing at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. I have not heard from her but Agnes Hanley wrote me and told me. Agnes is manager and owner of a tri-cycle factory in Boston and at the same time is teaching dancing lessons at \$3 per. She's got an eye for business.

Eth Colvin is married to a Captain of the Navy. She says she sees him about twice a year; he is with the Asiatic fleet. She added farther on in her letter, that she was she is—She has an apartment in New Orleans.

Mary Grace Sandlin directs and acts in her own moving picture company. She is in California. I hear that she is very successful.

And Ethleen Milburn writes me

from China! She is doing missionary work and is very enthusiastic over it, she says she converted 200 heathen in three months. Pretty fast, isn't she? !

I received the most interesting letter from Elsie Schroeder the other day. She is married to an artist. They are living in Bohemian style in Paris. She says it's a most thrilling life and she loves it. Her husband is a Turk by nationality.

Marguerite DeBlieux is a traveling book agent, she is in Arkansas. She says it's a very interesting life—maybe so, but I doubt it. That girl always did have a line of talk a mile long!

I heard indirectly, that Lois Mears married a Long Island millionaire many years her senior and that she is living a life of luxury and frivolity. I'm glad for her. I know she's happy; she's the kind of girl who will always be happy.

And POOR Eulah B! She is an absolute OLD MAID. I believe she says in her letter that "the only thing she has to love and cherish is her dear cat".—She tells me also that Mabel Scarlett has become a nun—because she was disappointed in love!

In a letter from Thelma Holt, who is "happily married and the mother of seven healthy, beautiful children," she told me that Earlie Hotard has gone crazy on the subject of grasshoppers. She is down in Mexico looking for a new species.

Susie Stewart is in Canada doing government work, something to do with schools, I believe, and she said that not long ago Ethel Robinson passed through the town where she was, on her way to the North Pole, on an exploring expedition. She said that when she came back she was going to the South Pole!

Winnie Davis is pilot of an airplane which carries mail from Europe to the British Isles. Who would have thought such a thing of her? !

Marguerite Steckler and Elizabeth Langford are both in Brazil teaching health to the natives there. Marguerite is a "grass widow".

Louise Daunis invested in oil a few years ago and got rich. She gives lots of her money to asylums, churches, schools, etc. She lives in New York City. Clotilde Ricard lives with her as her companion and private secretary.

Essie McRight is matron of a large orphan asylum in Jackson, Miss.

Celeste Sibley went to the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and afterwards married a famous Italian opera singer. She plays all his accompaniments.

Dorothy Gregg has become a famous novelist, she writes under the non de plume of Francis Drake; her latest book is entitled "Why Men Leave Home," perhaps you have read it. She wrote me the other day and in her letter she said that Bert Tanner and Jessie Matthews are both

married and are living at Columbus, Ohio. She saw them while there on business.

There aren't many of our class who are married, but if they are as happy as you and I,—I'm surely very glad.

To think of old Jeanne married and living the gay life of a social butterfly at Newport—!!

And me—it's great to be working side by side with my husband, and its so interesting. He is Physical Director at Peabody and I teach physical education to a ward school. May joy and happiness always go with the Climbers!

Your loving friend and classmate,
"MICKEY."

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SUNNY SIDE.

I.

Mr. Williamson—Close your books you might learn something. Accidents will happen.

II.

Mr. Good—Miss Aaron, you may use my book if you will allow me to look upside down.

III.

Mr. Alexander—(English II) Miss Bridges, is that clause constructively sound?

Miss Bridges—No sir, it's epileptic.

IV.

"How many subjects are you carrying?"

W. J. Gremillion: "I'm carrying one and dragging three."

V.

Since receiving two votes for the most popular man, Charles Elkins, Jr. has moved another mirror into his room.

VI.

They say Bumgardner says:

"There are meters of accent

"And meters of tone;

"But the best of all meters

"Is to meet her alone."

But after he meets her he changes "meters" to "letters".

VII.

Lucille: Red is it my day for gym?

Alice: What gym do you take?

Lucille: ——— Jim Stafford

VIII.

In Natural Science Class—

Mr. Williamson explaining "——— and here comes the curious thing"

Then the door opened and in walked Mary Grace—

IX.

Deryl: Agnes you are always harping on something.

Agnes: Just getting in practice for the next world.

X.

Time to Go.

If she wants to play or sing

It's time to go.

If o'er your watch she's lingering

It's time to go.

If she wants your signet ring

Frat house pin and everything

(Speak, O Death, where is thy sting?)

It's time to go.

If the parlor clock strikes two

It's time to go.

If her father drops his shoe

It's time to go.

If she sweetly says to you

"Stay a little longer, do!"

Get your hat and then skidoo

It's time to go.

(Continued from Page 1)

President—Philomene Roussel.
Vice-President—Effie Breau.
Secretary—Freddie Smith.
Editor—Alla Combre.
Treasurer—Elsie Guillotte.
Serg't at Arms—Grady Kelly.
Chorister—Ollie Schilling.

M. C. C. officers:
H. R. Sylvest—President.
Nita Coates—Vice-president.
Dolly McCearley—Secretary.
Orda Wood—Treasurer.
Irma Fatherree—Editor.
Florence Maxey—Critic.

The S. A. K. Literary Society met in regular session Saturday evening, Feb. 19th. The election of the officers for the Spring term was the first business attended to. The following officers were elected:

Blanchard Porter—President.
Lorena Roberts—Vice-president.
Lillian Vance—Secretary.
Stella Bringham—Treasurer.
Ruth Shultz—Critic.
Augustus Millican—Sg't. at Arms.
Marjorie Leigh—Editor.

After the election of officers, a very interesting Japanese program was rendered, after which the Society stood adjourned.

Normal Hill,
Feb. 20, 1921.

Supt. Do-Little

Alls-Off,

Louisiana.

Dear Mr. Do-Little:

I guess by this time you've heard of me going to graduate from this Normal College on the night of Mch. 4, 1921. Therefore I reckon its time I was looking for a job.

I think I'm notoriously qualified for the job I'm looking for, because of the following articles:

A. I have taken,
1. The curve system under Dr. R. A. Cummins.

2. I kin push the Palmer.

3. I can speak in the public cause I have raved forth under Mr. Alexander's cautious teachings for six weeks, every other day.

4. I made D in Math.9 after being exposed to it twice.

5. Least but not last the practice teachin' I done has fitted me for any job in the state.

For any other information about me I refer you to just any of my teachers cause they all know me and I think they'll qualify me for the job I'm lookin' for.

Lots of love,

(MISS) C. U. LATER.

P. S. If you find that job telephone me at your expense.

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(Continued from Page 1)

Blackwood.

Chairman Social Service Committee—June Courtney.

Chairman of Social Committee—Natalie Freeman.

Chairman of Refreshment Committee—Telsa Hunt.

Chairman of World Fellowship—Olive Stephens.

Under Graduate Representative—Grace Odom.

Chorister—Lucille Bonham.

On Sunday, Feb. 20 a very interesting program was given. The boys were invited and seemed to enjoy the program. The girls showed they were glad to have them as there were so many present.

Those taking part in the program were: Misses Marie Lewis, Irene Brasseur, Ernestine Fletcher, Susie Stewart, Doris Cooper.

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(or umbrella)

Raincoat

(or long coat)

—NUF SAID.

CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. VII.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1921.

NUMBER 7.

JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION.

On the evening of February 21, the Climbers and faculty were entertained in the social room by the Southerners.

The social room was artistically decorated in honor of the occasion with morning glories and trailing vines, the Climber's colors, lavender and green predominating in the color scheme.

After the formalities of receiving were over a musical programme consisting of four numbers was rendered.

Guitar Quartet—Nina LeJeune, Marie Schwartz, Louise Dreyer, Lois Yawn.

Musical Recitation—Lady Cagle.

Vocal Solo—Marie Lewis.

Music—Mr. and Mrs. Courtright.

Among the chief features of the evening were the musical games that were played. Each person was present with a slip of paper on which was written half of the name of a well known song. Then followed the matching of these curiously cut slips to determine the partners for the games. One of the games was a Musical Romance. The partners were given cards containing incomplete musical romances, which were to be made complete by the filling in of the blanks with the names of songs that were played over on the piano.

Mrs. Weatherly proved her knowledge in the scope of musical selections and was awarded the prize, a box of candy.

Another musical game was enjoyed; this time Marguerite Steckler and Jessie Mathews succeeded in winning a booty prize.

Delicious refreshments were served, the color scheme being again carried into effect in the hues of the ices and daintily ornamented cakes.

Altogether the evening was most delightful, every minute of the time being lost in the pleasure of the hour until the light bell reminded every one of the period of departure.

THE MOONBEAM.

Down a line of silver
Came a ray of light,
Shining on the water,
One lovely summer night.

It smoothed away the wrinkles
And polished off the lake,
And took off every front
Of all the shadows in the brake.

It mingled with the singing
Of birds and bees and things,
And breathed as clear a melody
As any bell that rings.

It softened up the darkness,
And lightened up the gloom;
And, dying, left its radiance
To live where lilies bloom.

—J. L. B.

ANNUAL INTERSOCIETY DEBATE.

On Saturday night, March 5th, the final debate was held between M. C. C. and S. A. K. The auditorium was decorated exactly half and half with colors and banners of the two societies. The yells were given with the utmost courtesy and good feeling. Miss Lucile Bonham, of E. L. S. presided at a table hung with Normal pennants. The following program was carried out:

Stars of the Summer Night—Men's Glee Club.

Debate: Resolved that the United States should recognize the present Soviet Republic of Russia. Affirmative: Seekers After Knowledge—Julia Heck, Deryl Buford. Negative: Modern Culture Club—Celeste Sibley, G. W. McGinty.

Tenting on the Old Camp Ground—Men's Glee Club.

The decision was rendered in favor of the affirmative, but all the speakers are to be complimented on their very able treatment of the subject, and the hours they had spent in careful preparation and training.

GRADUATION EXERCISES

On Friday night, March 4, 1921 at 7 o'clock the graduation exercises of the winter term were held in the Normal Auditorium. The class consisted of 32 girls and one boy. Mr. Roy read out the honor roll which contained the following names: Dorothy Gregg, Marguerite Steckler, Beatrice Bowles, and Jeanne Fortier. Then the program followed.

Processional (Zamecrik) — Orchestra.

The Primary Teacher's Place in Training for Citizenship—Marguerite Steckler, Class Representative.

The Project Method—Dorothy Gregg, Faculty Representative.

Sweet and Low (Barnby)—Normal Quartette.

Passing of Cedar Rope—V. Ethel Robinson.

Presentation of Class Memorial—Beatrice Bowles.

Acceptance—Miss Berta Cole.

March (Ascher)—Orchestra.

SOCIETY BASKETBALL.

It's come and gone—not gone from the memories of each society member, but the basketball season has gone.

C. L. C. and S. A. K. girls basketball teams met in Boyd Hall for a game, Feb. 22. 'Tis true when one says "S. A. K. won the game by an advantage of 17 points," but the reply is, "Every one played a fair, square game, and was a credit to her society and her coach." Then think again of the date, and see how the motto clings to the date.

The following Saturday M. C. C. and E. L. S. met and played a most interesting game. This game decided that M. C. C. and S. A. K. should play the final game in a few days.

On March 2, the final game was played between S. A. K. and M. C. C., the score being 44 to 19 in favor

of the latter, after a thrilling game. Society spirit, though it ran high was characterized by courtesy throughout the service. Thus ended the basketball season.

E. W.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

Friday the election of student body officers for the Spring Term was held, with the following results:

President—Lucile Bonham.

Vice-president—Johnny Manning.

Secretary-treasurer — Nina LeJeune.

As usual, the bell for fifth period classes rang before the election was completed. Those offices which have to be filled yet are, Editor-in-chief Current Sauce, and Student Body Potpourri Editor.

CURRENT SAUCE

Published Bi-Weekly by the Students
of Louisiana State Normal.

Twenty-Five Cents a Term or
Seventy-Five Cents a year.

Entered as Second-Class Matter Feb.
24, 1919, under Act of Aug. 24, 1912

Official organ of the Alumni Association.

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C. L. C. Lois Yawn
Y. W. C. A. Helen Blackwood
Apostleship of Prayer (A. of P.)
..... Vida Himmel

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1921.

EDITORIAL

Funny how different things look
before and after. The ambition
you achieved is under your feet now,
and there's something else ahead.
The thing you wanted so much was
perfect until you got close enough
to see its flaws; the star was a stone
after all, but perhaps you have
found that stones are wonderfully
good to build on, and there are
plenty more stars to build toward.

Did you see the colors last Friday
when the sun came out after the
rain? Did you see the rainbow,
and the purple mists hanging all
over the campus? Did you ever
see anything as fresh as the grass
and the willow trees? Did you
know that the bunnies—hands off
the bunnies, by the way—kept warm
and dry in their nest?

Since the campus is so fresh and
lovely with the coming of spring, our
old evergreen friends are looking
dull and rusty. The willow by
East is insolently flaunting her
plumes up to the cedar, as if to
say, "Look at me! You've been here
all the time, but now I'm here, no
one notices you at all." And the
old cedar, wise with years of experi-
ence, says only, "Wait until winter!
Everything in its own season."

Now that our term as Editor is
closing, we take this opportunity to
thank those students who have ap-
preciated Current Sauce, and espe-
cially those who have told us so. We
have enjoyed the work immensely,
and are sincerely glad to have had
the opportunity to do it.

Also, we thank the student body
for the very great honor it has given
us—the presidency, and promise to
try to be a good one, and to go to
the auditorium regularly, and prac-
tice calling the house to order until
we can be heard to the last row.

—Lucile Bonham.

SOCIETIES.

M. C. C.

The first meeting of the Modern
Culture Club for the spring term
was called to order Saturday even-
ing, March 12, by its new president,
Mr. H. R. Sylvest.

After the roll call and reading of
the minutes, a short but interesting
program was rendered. Several
visitors were present, one of whom
was Miss Feltus. Miss Feltus gave
some good suggestions for choosing
the contestants in declamation and
oration in the coming inter-society
contest.

Pres. Sylvest appointed the com-
mittees and urged every one to co-
operate with the officers for better
programs and a better society.
Every one seemed to be enthusias-
tic about the present term's work.
Let's keep the enthusiasm up and
show our president we are behind
him for a higher and better stand-
ard of work, for this phase of our
school life.

E. L. S.

The Eclectic Literary Society met
Saturday night and had the honor
of taking in seven new members.
The program was an inaugural one
which was well rendered. All num-
bers were relative to the inaugural
ceremonies and current events.

After this Miss Nelken gave us
a very interesting little talk, in
which she told us several things
about Wilson on his retirement
from office.

S. A. K.

The members of S. A. K. enjoyed
a musical program Saturday evening
March 12. Mr. and Mrs. Courtright
contributed several very interesting
numbers.

The following new members were
enrolled in the society—

Lizima Mestayer
Vivian Mestayer
Dorothy Shaw
Acline Villerman
Oehlan Overby

TEACHING.

We hear so much of practice teach-
ing

Where are those who do the preach-
ing.

Let's try to think in a different light,
Perhaps prospects will be more
bright,

If all your plans are up to date.

When you're greeted in the morning,
First you know without a warning.
You are giving smile for smile
And just think girls in a while

We'll all be out into "The State".

Then I'll bet that you'll be glad
For all the training you have had.
Dusting walls and blackboard wash-
ing,

(We won't talk about the "squash-
ing")

Will be things forever past.

Critic Teachers won't be near us,
We won't be 'fraid that they will
hear us

When all our plans have run out,
And we've naught to talk about,
We'll be happy then at last.

Little children will be turning
To "dear teacher" for their learning.
Noble characters we may build,
Werthy hopes we may instill
In each happy little heart.

So now girls let's make work snappy
That we all may be more happy.
For we know that practice teaching
Is not all together preaching

Together girls—Let's do our part.

—Lois Yawn.

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WRITE US

AN ACCOUNT OF NORMAL.

A young teacher who had finished at Normal was asked by one of the girls in her graduating class to tell something about the school.

The teacher knew a great deal about Normal, so she began immediately to relate some of the different phases of Normal life.

"My dear child," she began, "Normal is one of the most remarkable places you ever saw. We rise and retire by the sweet chimes of melodious bells. The chimes are so pleasing to the ear that when you hear them in the morning you can't stay in bed but they have quite a different effect at night for when you hear them you turn out your light immediately and go to bed. We have rising bells, campus bells, dinner bells, picture bells—Oh I can't name all of them but I really believe Normal has the best collection of bells in the whole United States.

"Yes, we have a few rules, but you can go to town once a month, provided you can convince Miss Fel-tus you have urgent business and you are allowed to go to church and Sunday School every Sunday.

"Now I suppose you would like to know something about what we learn. Really we learn so many things that it is impossible to tell about all of them. But I think that the thing which leaves the deepest impression upon the mind of the pupils is the learning curve. It's easy to make a learning curve. All you need is a sheet of graft paper and a little data. I can't explain it to you but when you get to Normal Dr. Cummins will be able to show you the value of such measurements.

"The system of grading is strictly up to date, too. They grade according to a curve and all you have to do is put yourself at the top of the curve and you are sure to make A's.

"No, the examinations are not hard if you prepare your lessons every day and they are not very long either."

After hearing this account the girl decided to come to Normal. But such a shock as she did get when she arrived. The bells had lost their melody; the rules had been revised; evidently she hadn't prepared her lessons every day for a 15 page examination was anything but easy, and the learning curves most drove her mad. She would gladly have placed herself at the top of the curve, but the teachers were not one bit congenial and the horrid things placed her right at the bottom and try as she would she couldn't make above a C. But she studies day and night and is praying for the time to come when she can leave Normal. She is also very anxious to see that beloved teacher again for there are a few things which she wishes to tell her.

SUNNY SIDE

I

Mother: Never put off until to-morrow what you can do today.

Johnny: That's right ma, so I've finished up the other part of that Cherry pie.

II

Old-Fashioned Girl.

Anna: Miss Price is a very proper young lady.

Grace: Very much so, she would accompany a young man on the piano without a chaperon.

III

Still In Doubt.

The very small boy with the very large gun was standing in a country road.

"What are you hunting bud?" asked the passerby.

"I dunno," he replied frankly, "I aint seen it yet."

IV

A guileless rustic who had applied for a situation on the railroad emerged from the examination room and informed his expectant relatives that he was color blind.

"But you can't be," said the father. "You are no more color blind than I am."

"I know that father," was the reply "but it all comes of being polite."

"What do you mean, explain yourself."

"Well, I went into a room and a man held up something for me to look at. 'Come' said the man 'this is green, isn't it? You are positive it's green'—quite pleading like and though I could see plain enough it was red I couldn't find it in my heart to tell him so. So I agreed with him and they bundled me out."

V

She: Did you see much while you were in France?

He: I'll say I did! All the time I was there I saw double.

VI

Friend: How did you ever get such a pleasant expression on that homely Miss Passeis portrait?

Artist: I got her to telling me about men she might have married.

CLUB NEWS.

We are glad to have a number of our former students with us again for the Spring term. We note the following ones have returned—Misses Hattie Baird, Ethel Robinson, Mamie Anding, Wilma Singleton, and Mr. T. J. Norris.

There has been a pair of desolation about dear Old Normal since the excitement of graduation is

over, and many of our best friends have departed.

Among visitors of the graduates who have also departed are: Mesdames Hanley, Sandlin, Bland, Schroeder, Watts, Misses Johnnie Bowles, Constance Randolph, Mamie Davis, Sue Taylor and Gladys Gregg. Messrs. Reuben Bowdon, Joel Norris, Max and Harmon Lewis, and the two brothers of Miss Jeanne Fortier.

Vadah Jones had as her weekend guest her sister, Miss Ruth Jones of Simsboro.

Miss Lonie Horton of Coushatta visited her sitser, Ela, last Sunday.

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MEDITATIONS OF MATHEMATICIANS.

Do you know that the cedar rope made by the 3,321 members of the Alumni if put together end on end would be a rope 16,605 feet long or 3,145 miles long?

And that an ordinary fountain 3,952 feet long or a little over a half a mile long?

And that a whole bottle of ink will draw a line 379,392 feet long or 71.85 miles long?

And that it cost the Louisiana State Normal \$165 to burn the lights in the auditorium for two hours at each of the 65 graduation programs?

And that Natchitoches parish is large enough to bury the entire population of the world, giving each person a space three feet by six feet?

By "X Plus Y Equals Z"

"SHE BOBBED HER HAIR"

I

As the shades of night were falling Various shades of hair were too. The shades of night grew longer. But long shades of hair grew few.

II

A crowd of girls stood looking on And one sat in a chair Another stood behind her On the table lay her hair.

III.

The next in line said "Lead me in". With decision in her eye. "Cut it quick! I can't resist. But I know my folks will die".

IV

A week has almost passed since then. The thrill is getting old. But not the fear that went with it For the "home folks" must be told.

V

Not a one will say she cares, It's her joy and her delight It's a shame to tell but this I heard Passing down the hall one night.

VI

Our Father, Who are in Heaven Let me have my hair again. Please, oh! please let me have back My ugly old straight hair A-men.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL.

Last Wednesday afternoon the students of the Normal school, as well as some town people had the opportunity of witnessing the most

exciting game of basketball EVER played on Normal Hill.

This game was between the team of the Natchitoches High school and the RENOWNED team of Coushatto. Of course the opposing team came here with the intention of mopping up the local boys as they have done with every other high school team in Louisiana except Baywood.

To their great surprise and disappointment they met up with a bunch of boys that were just as rough as they were.

The score at the end of the first half was 8 to 7 in favor of the visitors. The second half started with the usual amount of speed and as the game progressed our boys "came back" and when the whistle blew the last time the score was 18 to 13 in favor of Natchitoches.

This game was very fast and the players held their own in as good a manner as was possible.

The Natchitoches team consisted of (Madden) (G) (Killen) (C) (Turpin) (F) (Pierson) (F) and (Williams) (G).

The playing of the whole team was so good that it would be very hard to point out any individual as playing better than any one else.

B. L. P

DINING HALL CEREMONY.

On the Sunday preceding the graduation exercises, it is the usual custom for the Seniors of the Louisiana State Normal School to assemble at some table in the Dining Hall, that has been decorated for them by the Juniors. They remain at this table during the next week.

On Sunday, February twenty-seventh, the Climbers took their table in Dining Hall. As is customary, the taking of the table was preceded by a beautiful, yet a touching, ceremony, in which both the Climbers and the Southerners took part.

The girls were dressed in their fluffy white dresses and the boys had on their best suits.

The Climbers entered from the south end of the Dining Hall while the Southerners came in from the north end. After marching around the room in single file, the Climbers assembled at their table and the Southerners assembled in front of them.

The Southerners then sang their farewell song, which was followed by the farewell song of the Climbers. After this Miss Lady Cagle gave the Southerners' toast to the Climbers. Miss Jeanne Fortier responded with the Climbers' toast. The ceremony ended with the singing of Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow.

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APOSTLESHIP OF PRAYER.

The A. of P. met in regular session Sunday, March 6, 1921, and the following officers took their oath:

President—Effie Breau.
V. Pres.—Antoinette Miller.
Secretary—Winona Davidson.
Treas.—Avida Himel.
Editor—Ruby Melancon.
S. at Arms—Alberta Kopfler.
Chorister—Aline Villerman.

The program was then rendered and the society adjourned to meet again March 13, 1921.

FRANCES RAE ALEXANDER

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander are the happy parents of a little daughter, Frances Rae. We may speak for the students when we offer our congratulations and very best wishes.

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(or long coat)

—NUF SAID.

CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. VII.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1921.

NUMBER 8.

THINK IT OVER

The real basis of Student-government is nothing less than Self-government. We are living within a group, and are, therefore, restrained by standards held up by the group as a whole. One cannot throw this restraint to the four winds and run away with one's self, to use the common expression, without infringing upon the rights and privileges of other individuals of the group. Moreover Self-government is a sentiment of the mind. If one has the proper respect, the proper reverence, and the proper love for himself, he will govern himself intelligently without being compelled to do so by higher authorities. He will be able to look the world square in the face without cringing because of some misdeed he has committed. "Self respect, self reverence, self love; these alone lead to sovereign power in life." Do not these words make a beautiful motto for a student organization?

Student-government brings forward the best that is in the student. He learns to be responsible himself, and with this responsibility comes that ever powerful element in personality—self confidence. He acquires a certain positiveness of character which is certainly most desirable. Do we not see too many examples of people who cannot be relied upon? They allow themselves to be bent in the direction in which the wind happens to be blowing, never stopping to make any decisions of their own. Further, the student, in view of the above, gains a sense of leadership. Those who are in training to become teachers above all others need this quality, for in the community they are looked to for leadership and their decisions influence a neat number of people.

After all, society is only a game which we must all play. If we play it well, we win; if we play it ill, we lose, and that which we lose is a certain sort of happiness, without which no human being is entirely satisfied. That fine poise in character which restrains all selfish or otherwise undesirable tendencies; that clear insight, and that high aspiration which take only the best from the elements of life,—all these come from sincerely and seriously playing the game, being entirely dependent upon personal desire and effort. They

SUNSET

Today I saw a sunset on the lake,
A path of crimson—waves of flame-
tipped blue—
A golden fire that burned upon the
sky—
A purple veil that hid it all from
view.
When day is over—when my life is
done—
When my small sun slips into that
great deep—
May that same sunset burn awhile
for me,
And in its restful darkness, I shall
sleep.

—J. L. B.

BASEBALL SEASON OPENS

The baseball season has opened at last. The first game was played at three o'clock last Monday afternoon against Louisiana College on Normal's diamond.

The line up for Normal was as follows:

Catcher: W. W. Norris.
Pitchers: (1) John Payne. (2) Sheldon Killen.
First base: Sam Jackson.
Second base: (1) J. Stafford; (2) J. Norris.
Third base: (1) Percy Chambers, (2) J. Stafford.
Short stop: (1) Sheldon Killen, (2) Percy Chambers.
Right field: G. W. McGuinty.
Center field: (1) J. F. Gauthier, (2) Elmo Manning.
Left field: Hezzie R. Sylvest.

Our visitors were lucky enough to win the first game the score being 3 to 0. But since our famous team was just what we thought it was, Louisiana College lost the second game the score being 3 to 4.

Both the teams played well. The last game was very exciting indeed. Some one happened to remark, "If you rattle Hollie (Louisiana College pitcher) he can't do a thing." Everyone played his part in doing this but most of the credit must be given to "the shack boys".

We hope that the visiting team was not disappointed because we were exceedingly so when we lost the first game. We also hope that they enjoyed themselves and will come back in the near future for another defeat.

—L. S.

APOSTLESHIP OF PRAYER

The A. of P. met in regular session Sunday, March 20, 1921, and the following program was rendered:

Opening Prayer Julia Lauland
Story Avida Himel
Hymn League
Prayer Corinne False
Reading Editor
Hymn League
Closing Prayer Aioldi

Every Sunday immediately after mail call the meeting of the A. of P. is held in the Social Room for the Catholic girls. New members will be taken in Sunday. All Catholic girls are urged to come.

E. L. S.

Althe Pat and Mike were omitted at the last meeting, it is interesting to state that the Irish feeling was successfully stirred in the audience by the members who served on the St. Patrick program.

Miss Bordelon's remarks of the program were highly favorable to the society. Her talk was indeed very inspiring.

Miss Nelken was the one who reminded us that the popular characters, Pat and Mike, were omitted. However, she showed her approval of the numbers that were given.

STUDENT BODY PRO- CEEDINGS SPRING TERM

On Thursday, March seventeenth, 1921, the student body held a meeting for the purpose of electing the Editor-in-Chief of Current Sauce, and a yell leader. Miss Catherine Hornsby was unanimously elected Editor-in-Chief of Current Sauce, and Mr. Johnny Manning was elected yell leader.

Mr. Prather spoke to the student

(Continued on Page 4)

CURRENT SAUCE

Published Bi-Weekly by the Students
of Louisiana State Normal.

Twenty-Five Cents a Term or
Seventy-Five Cents a year.

Entered as Second-Class Matter Feb.
24, 1919, under Act of Aug. 24, 1912

Official organ of the Alumni Association.

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C. L. C. Mary Courtney
Y. W. C. A. Deryl Buford
Apostleship of Prayer..Corinne False
Office Boy Josie Fultz

THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1921

EDITORIAL

Did it ever occur to you that certain physical laws pertaining to work and mechanical energy may be translated to describe human characteristics and human achievements? For instance, the scientific definition of work states that the work done by a force is the product of the force and the distance through which it moves in its own direction. According to this definition, no work is ever done unless a force succeeds in overcoming resistance through space. In everyday life do we not measure the work done by the effort put forth and by the resistance that is overcome by this effort? Is it not true that progress always stands for work done?

Consider the definition of a machine. A machine is a transmitting device which is able to do work only when work is done upon it, this is simply further evidence of the well known fact that we cannot get something for nothing.

Current Sauce is a machine. It is a transmitting device, the purpose of which is to impart to its readers the ideals, the best thoughts, the very hopes and joys of the student body. If this machine is to be efficient, work must be done upon it. The earnest work and cooperation of

everyone is necessary. We must put into this machine the best that the student body can offer. Let us make Current Sauce an efficient machine, which will transmit the vitality of Normal Life.

M. C. C.

The program of M. C. C. for Saturday evening, March 19, was a good example of the work that is to be done during the Spring Term.

The attractively colored program, which was posted on the bulletin board, attracted the attention of those passing. As a result of this we had several visitors from the other societies.

The program was a negro program, and the effective way in which it was rendered pleased every one. The faculty visitor, Mr. Fredericks, gave an interesting talk.

Miss Cole and everyone who helped in this program are to be complimented for their efforts, because it will surely inspire the ones who serve on the programs in the future. We have started, let's keep the good work up!

S. A. K.

The members of S. A. K. enjoyed an Irish program Saturday evening, March 19. Among the numbers rendered was an interesting debate on the freedom of Ireland. Misses Lucille Gates and Vera Cousins, dressed in the plaid costumes of Irish peasantry, very gracefully danced the Highland Fling.

Miss Feltus gave an instructive talk to the society in which she reminded us that each society has the privilege of putting up one candidate for May Queen.

Miss Lydia Compton was elected as the candidate from S. A. K.

The following new members were enrolled in the society:

Josephine Breithaupt,
T. L. Hughes.

Miss Adele St. Martin, who is now attending the Louisiana State University, has returned after spending the week end with her cousin, Miss Odette St. Martin, and friends.

Miss Fannie Neal Pinkston was called to her home on account of the serious illness of her mother.

Alas! the graduates have gone—Some are at their homes, others teaching, some visiting and then there might be some planning pleasanter (?) things.

Everyone is looking forward to a wonderful time Easter.

Miss Beulah Ducote left Thursday night for her home because of the illness of her grandfather.

Miss Jennie Milton, who is a State Sunday School worker from New Orleans, was a visitor at the Normal this week.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. met as usual in the Social Room at 5:45 on Sunday evening, and a very interesting program was rendered.

After the singing of a few hymns, Grace Odom took charge of the program. Then we were led in prayer and responsive reading followed. Ruth Vernon made a splendid talk on "All the Kingdoms of the World". Teny Smith gave a musical selection. Carolyn Morris talked on "Staff and Scallop Shell". A few more hymns were sung and our President, Inez E. Moore took charge.

When the regular program was over we were glad to take Doris Richmond in as a member of our happy band.

Come to Morning Watch!

We are glad to see so many of the girls coming out to Morning Watch these wonderful spring mornings, but we want more and more girls to come. We have a happy time and "start the day right".

Come and bring your friends! Where? To the reception room. When? After warning bell on Tuesdays and Fridays.

EASTER EGGS.

Did the bunnies leave an Easter-egg for every girl at Normal last Easter morning? Well, may be, if you still believe in the fairies and such things, but more likely, Miss Dean and a few kindred spirits, wishing to give happiness to the girls who couldn't go home, spent Saturday in the Home Ec. kitchen dyeing eggs.

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NATURE STUDY NOTES.

The members of the nature study class were highly entertained and instructed Thursday when Mr. Williamson brought a "stinging?" snake to class. At first loud cries and yells were heard but when Mr. Williamson put his finger in the snake's mouth and showed us that he could neither bite nor sting the noise subsided and we became interested in the snake's life history.

Mr. Gremillion added to the excitement of the class by bringing in a king snake which was coiled in a wiggling mass.

It has been reported that these snakes have been let loose and are now the watchmen of the natural science laboratory in Boyd Hall. We have also heard that Lillian Hodge seems to be afraid of snakes and actually JUMPED when one slid under her chair.

Of course the boys told their share of snake stories. I am sure Augustus Millican will take great delight in telling about the hoop snake and the hoe, and Elmo Manning about the coachwhip snake (which must have been of an extraordinary length).

The members of the nature study class are to be envied because these are not the only interesting specimens we have studied this term. Ask different members of the class to tell you about the Samia Cecropia, cardinalis cardinalis, and the bignonia capreolata. The class has also tried to beautify the four historical columns by planting pansy and carnation plants around them. This plan was suggested by our dear Mr. Williamson who furnished the healthy young plants.

Later on during the term we will tell you about the hikes and walks we are planning to take after dinner.

—J. F.

TRAGEDY.

I.

The dame unto her masseuse spake,
With sad and downcast mien,
"Woe's me that I have grown so
stout,
Both up and down and all about,
I would be long and lean."

II.

"Dear Madam, on my guidance lean,
Twere mean to do you wrong;
Rely upon my means and taste,
And some day you shall have the
waist,
The waist for which you long."

III.

She murmured "But it takes too long,
To get results—I mean".
Oh, what a cruel waste is that
That makes a person short and fat
Who would be long and lean.

ASSEMBLY NOTES.

Miss Newell gave a very interesting talk on the Constitutional Convention in the Assembly on Monday, March 21. The women are gradually coming to the front, just wait girls. We'll get our chance yet!

Thursday a part of the orchestra gave "You're in Love". This is a Musical Comedy and though not considered "classical" is yet very good music. We hope that they will afford many similar entertainments in the near future.

Friday Dr. Cummins gave a talk on the correlation between physical characters and intelligence. We all wish to be tall, with blue hair and yellow red eyes. The men must feel very good since it is proven that they are superior to women.

A NORMAL BOY.

He hangeth around the streets on Saturday and lieth around the soda fountains.

He hath great knowledge—of cigarettes and cuss words.

He possesseth a suit of clothes turned up at the bottom about 3 inches above his shoe tops. He displayeth a noisy pair of sox, with purple back ground. He weareth tan Stetson shoes and a green tie.

The inside of his head resembles a pumpkin. He falleth in love with a spindle shanked maiden with pink ribbons in her hair, and he craveth for an auto that he may ride her forth.

He thinketh work is sinful, and he scattereth his father's money as a cyclone scattereth a rail fence.

He giveth no thought to his studies but sitteth up at night and thinketh of girls and football.

He goeth to see Mr. Williamson's pictures, and maketh himself at home by the side of his lady fair.

He considereth his father a "plodder" and his mother a "back number," and he pictureth to himself great riches suddenly acquired.

He dreameth of steam yachts and private cares—and he thinketh himself the "real stuff".

He butteth in where he is not wanted. When he quitteth school, he getteth a job in a country store and maketh six bits a day.

—X. Y. Z.

French student—Mr. Hanssler,
how do you pronounce b—e—l—l—e
Mr. Hanssler—Why—you pro-
nounce it like bell in push but-
ton! !—

Mr. Winstead—Give me the prin-
cipal parts of pigo.

Hughes—Pigo, pigere, squealio,
gruntus.

C. L. C.

The Caspari Literary Club has received her beautiful new banner, which seems to have imbued the members with greater enthusiasm.

On Saturday night, March 19, the members of C. L. C. enjoyed a St. Patrick's program, which was very effectively rendered. All the numbers on this program were Irish selections.

Several visitors were present. Miss Lund and Mrs. Weatherly each gave us a very interesting talk.

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How gratifying it is to be a senior and to live in Dining Hall! There is an air of dignity about Dining Hall, which emanates from those who live within. Then, too, the inmates are somewhat privileged. Last Saturday night they enjoyed a rare treat in the form of a spirited conversation with Miss Feltus. This treat occurred after light bell. Just think of it! The tranquility of the sleeping porch at this time was too much for Miss Feltus. She was overcome. As a consequence a select few were summoned in, with due ceremony to witness a brief talk. They did not reveal the nature of this talk. It was too confidential. However, they did say that an allusion was made to West Hall. Why should Miss Feltus allude to West Hall? When you acquire the sophistication possessed by seniors you will be able to answer this question.

From A Fifth Termer

Lives of seniors all remind us
We should strive to do our best,
And departing leave behind us
Note books that will help the rest.

'Tis better to have studied and flunked
Than never to have studied at all.

Do you know
A girl
Who is
Both good looking
And smart
And yet
In spite of the fact
Is a good sport
Who treats you right
When you call at her home
And appreciates you
And makes you feel like a million dollars
When
As a matter of fact
Your style
Is more like fifteen cents?
Well
If you do
Just
Show her to me.

Fannie O.—"I just heard they found Columbus's bones."

McGinty—"That's funny, I don't know he was a gambling man."

To be well informed, use a paper.
Even a paper of pins will give you some points.

Jiggs: "May I have the next dance?"

Nita: "Yes, if you can find a partner."

If some girls would take more interest in Athletics than they do in painting, they would have more to show than a bunch of ribs and some pale skin.

Wouldn't It Be Queer

If—Red forgot to go to town on Saturday morning.

If—Jiggs forgot to comb his hair.

If—Vera recited in Math. 12.

If—Ruby Hood passed straight A.

Miss Varnado (in Social Science I)—Will somebody please tell me who founded St. Petersburg?

Mr. Hughes (brightening up.)—Saint Peter.

Liz: "Oh, I don't have to take gymn, cause I have heart trouble so the Doctor says."

Freshie Riene: "Who tod you, Dr. Cummins?"

Miss Wolcott: (in English class)—What is the first step in writing an exposition?

Miss McFerrin: A thorough mastication of the subject.

SUNNY SIDE.

Overby: "If I were to kiss you, what would you do?"

Red: "Why I'd call father."

Overby: "Then I won't do it."

Red: "But father is in Europe."

The Gum Clewers Brigade led by Jiggs Hightower will meet promptly at eight o'clock this evening in room 21, for its practice in snapping and cracking.

Sylvest: "I asked to see her home."
Moncla: "Did she turn you down?"
Sylvest: "Not exactly, she said she would send me a picture of it."

Silently one by one in the notebooks of the teachers, blossom the litte F's, the forget-me-nots of the students.

If all the people who knocked on Current Sauce were put in a straight line, they would reach from Natchitoches to New York. If all the people who praise Current Sauce were put in a Ford there would be plenty of room left for the staff.

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(Continued from Page 1)

body concerning the athletic fees and urged that we provide more revenue so that athletic debts might be cleared and visiting teams of the Inter-Collegiate Association be properly entertained. Since our athletic revenue is very inadequate and our athletic fee very modest as compared to that of other schools, the student body voted in favor of raising the fee from .75 to \$1.00 for all regular students and charging a fee of .75 for summer students.

It was moved and seconded that a resolution be drawn up to this effect to be presented to the Board of Administrators. There being no further business, the new cheer leader led a few yells, and the assembly adjourned.

(Signed)

Pres., Lucile Bonham.
Sec., Nina LeJeune.

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(or umbrella)

Raincoat
(or long coat)

—NUF SAID.

CURRENT SAUCE

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VOL. VII.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1921.

NUMBER 9.

STUDENTS HELP THE CHINESE FAMINE VICTIMS

What the war did to the universities and colleges in this country and in England, the present great famine is doing to those in China. The students are forsaking their classrooms in response to a call of need.

Several of the Chinese colleges already have closed, and the students have gone to the stricken districts in the quickly mobilized army of relief workers through whose efforts many among the millions left destitute by flood and drought are being kept alive with food rushed in from the outside world.

In other institutions, where some students still remain, they are dividing their food with the starving folk of the five stricken provinces on the "stint yourself to save" plan.

And this is one of the striking signs of the awakening in the new republic for which our own American colleges are largely responsible. Whatever progressive Western spirit China has today, she owes to the young men and women educated here and in Europe, many of whose expenses at American universities and colleges were paid for out of Boxer indemnity money. Her hope for the future rests with them and with the students in the Chinese colleges modeled after our own.

Before the call for men and women willing to endure hardship and hard work in famine relief became so urgent, the 800 students of the University of Nanking petitioned the authorities of that institution to reduce the amount of food served at the student tables in order that what should be saved might be sent to the famine victims.

They saved \$800 during the first half of the school year, besides contributing more than \$300 in cash. \$800 is a lot of money in China. Board at the U. of N. costs about \$3.50 a month. No, not a day, or week—a month! Figure up and you'll see that Chinese students really stinted themselves. They saved a good many lives. At current prices in China, their \$800 would buy 20 tons of sweet potatoes, 13

(Continued on Page 4)

BE ON YOUR GUARD

Anopheles is here! You'll know her by her spotted wings and gentle hum at dusk and through the night. You'll know her because her feelers are as long as her beak, and because she rests head downward. You need to know her because she is your dangerous enemy. She may give you malaria. Do not give her a chance.

A campaign against the Anopheles mosquito, carried on by every Normal student, can do untold good toward helping raise the health standard at L. S. N.

Malaria is prevalent throughout Louisiana, and naturally, we have more of it here than we can afford. But such a condition can continue only through our indifference or ignorance. Let's start a fight against malaria by killing the mosquito that spreads the disease.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. held a most profitable and enjoyable meeting Sunday evening in the social room. About thirty girls were present. Dean Varnado and Mrs. Weatherly each made talks. Mrs. Weatherly also read one of her own stories on Easter. It was very much appreciated.

These vesper services are open to all the students. Come and worship with us from time to time. You will be benefited and we will be encouraged in our Christian work.

The favorite excursion of some people is to go from bad to worse.

'After The Gypsy Rover'

Aline V.—Gee! couldn't that man kiss.

Janice D.—I wasn't Constance.

HONOR STUDENTS

On Monday, April 4, the faculty met and chose as its representative, Miss Florence Maxey. We feel that the honor was fittingly bestowed and wish to congratulate Florence in her success. During her entire career up here never once has she failed to prove herself worthy of being a Faculty Representative of the Louisiana State Normal School.

A class meeting was held on April 5 for the purpose of choosing their representative. This honor fell to Miss Catherine Hornsby. Her many fine traits have gained for her the admiration and love of her classmates. The Southerners are proud of Catherine and feel that nowhere could they have found a more able representative.

We wish for our representatives a successful career.

APOSTLESHIP & PRAYER

The Apostleship of Prayer met in regular session on Sunday, April 3, 1921; and the following program was rendered:

Opening Prayer—Miss Buckanna.

Hymn—League.

Piano Solo—Julia Heck.

Litany of Sacred Heart—Alma Cambre.

Hymn—League.

Story—Editor.

Closing Prayer—Lizma Mestayer.

At this meeting the attendance was exceptionally good. Often times the girls are unable to go to church. Why not come to the A. of P.?

THE DEVEREUX PERFORMANCES

The first Lyceum number of the spring term was a very pleasant one. It consisted of a performance given by the skilled Devereux players on Monday evening of March the 28th. A matinee performance was given that afternoon and was enjoyed by a great number of club students and town visitors. That evening another play, Daniel Druse, was given which was found to be even better than the one of the afternoon. The players were very charming and suited to their roles. They interpreted these so well that they left no doubt in our minds as to the true worth of each actor.

CLUB NEWS.

Normal will be rather lonesome Friday with so many members of the faculty and a number of the pupils gone to the Teacher's Convention in Alexandria.

Quite a number of the girls will be without dates Friday night. Wonder why?

Mr. Prather and the boys of the baseball team have gone on a tour. In the games with Lafayette, Normal won one game and the other was won by Lafayette.

Everyone is eagerly watching the numerous sleeping porches which are being erected and can hardly wait until they are completed.

We are sorry to know that Miss Lucile Holloman is spending so many of her days in the infirmary.

CURRENT SAUCE

Published Bi-Weekly by the Students of Louisiana State Normal.

Twenty-Five Cents a Term or Seventy-Five Cents a year.

Entered as Second-Class Matter Feb. 24, 1919, under Act of Aug. 24, 1912

Official organ of the Alumni Association.

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C. L. C. Mary Courtney
Y. W. C. A. Deryl Buford
Apostleship of Prayer..Corinne False
Office Boy Josie Fultz

THURSDAY, APRIL, 14, 1921.

EDITORIAL.

There seems to exist a decided dislike for study among students at the present time. Why is this condition prevalent in many of our colleges? Although we cannot answer this question, it is possible to analyze the situation as far as it concerns us. We must admit that study is often regarded as drudgery. The assimilation of thought is considered a burdensome task to be accomplished or evaded according to the pressure that is made to bear on the individual.

It is said that some individuals do not know how to study. Probably it is more often the case that they do not know how to create the proper atmosphere for study. Many attempts to study are characterized by a feeling of listlessness and disinterest. Picture the student with a book in his hand and his eyes focused on the printed page. The slightest stimulus evokes a response. His thoughts are diverted from the subject he is attempting to study to play upon some trivial thing. We sometimes find ourselves in this individual's position. Why do we allow ourselves to fall into such wasteful habits of study? Are we not master of our own thoughts? By exercising a little ingenuity, we can create an atmosphere conducive to study. We can originate a whole-

some rivalry between our honest thoughts and the idle reveries that crowd them out of consciousness; thus playing a game within our own minds. Why not attempt some constructive work with ideas just to see what we can do. We need inspiration. Let it come from within.

SHACK NEWS.

Since a fine has been imposed on every member of the shack caught in a water fight or any pass time that has water associated with it, the boys have organized two baseball teams, viz: The Upstairs Quasi-Varsity Team and the Downstairs All Around Punk Players. A two-game series was played Saturday and Sunday in which the Quasi-Varsity Team was victorious. Charles Morgan starred in each of the two games for the All Around Punk Player Team. Out of six drives he received he fumbled six. He claimed that he was out of practice.

Mr. Wilson Hightower, commonly known as Jiggs, has returned to the Shack to resume his work as a student after having enjoyed a good weeks rest at his home in Campti.

It's rumored—in fact it's almost straight dope, that a trolley car line will be built in the near future between the Shack and the dining hall. The reason for it is evident. 1st. To save the boys the trouble of walking to and from the dining hall. 2nd. And the capital reason, is to permit Clyde, the back-stopper for the Hi S. Team, to get familiar with the car so that next time he goes to Shreveport on a baseball trip he'll not turn his head to see our (car) pass while he's catching.

The Downstairs Corn-Cob-Pipe Club entertained the Upstairs Frail Mustache Club on Thursday night. Barbecued sandwiches seasoned with garlic, Virginia Cheroots, and Lemonade were served. Pipes claims that he had a keen time but Freddie suggested that one of the members be sick at the next meeting thus enabling the Clubs to take advantage of Hon. Palmer's ruling and get near beer and wine as "subs" for lemonade. A committee was appointed to investigate the particular nature of the illness under which condition these particular "drugs" will be administered. Jim Stafford is the pseudo patient and is progressing well with his rehearsal as a sick member.

Wanted: Dates to go to movies with first girls who ask us. We pay your way in. Great inducement. Signed. William and Bum.

Wanted: A good looking girl for stenographer to keep up Ed. and Physics notebooks and to answer registered mail. Good salary. Answer Ed. J. Folse Gauthier. (Mr.)

Notice: We offer courses in mustache growing, face blowing, strategy in water fight, and period cut-

ting. Either by correspondence or otherwise. Fees \$1.00 per lesson. Apply to Sam Moncla, Jimmie Stafford,, Jigg Hightower. Instructors efficient in every respect.

ASSEMBLY NOTES.

Mr. Gramlin, who is here for the meeting at the Methodist Church, sang for us in Assembly on Thursday March 31. He sang "Only A Smile" "He Loves Even Me", and "The Haven of Rest".

Monday Mr. Williamson gave another of his interesting talks which are always so much enjoyed by the student body.

Tuesday and Wednesday were red letter days for the Seniors who anxiously awaited the announcement of Faculty and Class 'Reps'. These proved to be Misses Florence Maxey and Catherine Hornsby.

Thursday a splendid program was rendered by the girls going to Alexandria. The quartette consists of Misses Marie Lewis, Pearl Sibley, Ruby White and Lady Cagle and the pianist, Miss Irene Brasseaux. The quartette sang "Carmena" and "The Rosary". Miss Lewis sang and Miss Brasseaux gave a piano selection, "Witches Dance" by McDowell. Mr. Courtright favored us with a violin solo.

On Friday the election for May Queen was held. The result of the voting was as follows: Miss Lydia Compton 115, Miss June Courtney 82, Miss Mildred Moore 65, and Miss Anna Cooksey 42.

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vitations and Cards.

WRITE US

BASEBALL.

A practice game of baseball was played on Normal's diamond last Wednesday afternoon against Camp-ti. It resulted—well as usual—with Normal on the top.

The baseball team left the Hill this week to make their term trip. Two games were played against S. L. I. I. Our team was defeated in the first game but was victorious in the second. No other games have been heard from, but everyone is expect-ing victories from our team.

THE STATE LAW.

I

There are laws that make us happy,
There are laws that make us blue,
But the "State Law" is the dear Law
That was made for "P" and you.

II

There's a law that Mr. Roy made,
There's a law that Dean laid down,
But there's no law like the "State
Law"

For it smooths away all frowns.

III

Sometimes this law is broken,
And a warning comes from afar
A voice which is oh! so gentle
Tells of the good old grand "State
Law".

IV

Then the inmates of B building
Innocent young things, you see
Cannot penetrate such mysteries
As—"Why don't the lights shine out
in "B".

V

Friends you've by this time seen
through it,
Or at least its time you saw
That the faint lights in B Building
Are daughters of the "Old State
Law".

VI.

So Volunteer Comrades, quickly.
Lend your services to your State
When you see "B's" lights grow
fainter—
Solve the mystery—and you'll be
great.

—Dimples.

SUNNY SIDE.

Wanted to Exchange

"My short skirt for just a plain
"dip"—Mattie Gray Logan.

"A deck of cards for a latin pony"
—Vera Cousins.

"One of my curls for a young
man's portrait."—Red Corbin.

"Some of my 'original cute' say-
ings for an excuse to cut class".—
Mollie Zenor.

"A pair of overshoes for a bow-
tie".—McGinty.

A. Bondurant: Miss Trousdale

gave me only two days to hand in
my plan book, so I selected Fourth
of July and Christmas.

The surest cure for broken hearts,
I've found in all life's whirl
Is to affix the severed parts
Upon another girl.

—Overton Roy.

Stella—"Writing to Jiggs?"

Nanly—"Yes".

Stella—"I thought that he was en-
gaged?"

Nancy—"He writes me that his
girl has thrown him overboard, so I
am dropping him a line."

Nina—"Who is your favorite au-
thor?"

Corrinne—"My father".

Nina—"Why, what did he ever
write?"

Corinne—"Checks."

Be unto others kind and true,
So they will do home-work for you.

Many a man's idea of shining is to
be continually casting reflections.

A little bird sat on a telegraph wire,
And said to his friends, "I declare,
If wireless telegraphy comes into
vogue,
We'll all have to sit in the air".

If you have a bit of news,
Send it in.

Or a joke that will amuse,
Send it in.

Or a story that is true,
An incident that's new,
We'd like to hear from you.
Send it in.

Never mind about the style,
If the news is worth the while,
It may help to cause a smile.
Send it in.

An interesting fact about the mod-
ern girl is, it takes 32 years for her
to be able to reach the age of 21.

The time that a joke never appears
to be really a joke is when it is on
you.

If all the boys were fussers,
And all the girls were game
And all the mama's didn't care,
Normal wouldn't be so tame.

While boating on the bay one night
I saw the ocean's arm
Steal gently round a neck of land,
To keep its shoulder warm.

This made me jealous as could be,
It really made me sore,
And so I paddled toward the land,
And closely hugged the shore.

Sam: Mildred, what is your pe-
culiarity; you know most people
have one.

Mildred: Well, I must be an ex-
ception. I have no peculiarity.

Sam: What hand do you write your
lessons with?

Mildred: My right hand, of course.

Sam: Then that's your peculiarity.
Most people write with a pencil.

Manning: "The squirrels are very
tame in the park. They follow us
everywhere."

Edith: "Yes, they're after the
nuts".

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MY IDEAL GIRL.

I find that this subject is a very difficult one on which to write; first, because we are prone to incline too much toward a fancied ideal or to express the ideal of our dreams rather than a practical, sane and reasonable ideal—an ideal to which a normal girl, with the common faults of humanity may be expected to attain, and second, because I find that very few of us have clearly established in our minds the exact qualifications of an ideal girl. And, even when we have thus established those qualifications, we find it rather difficult to express them.

First of all, however, my ideal girl must be feminine. She must not be too self-assertive, must not be bold or forward. She must be neat in dress and appearance whenever this is reasonable and at the same time she will not follow style to the point of indecency. Of course she must be honest, kind and considerate—honest to the degree that will not indulge in flirtations or flattery, or cheapen herself with undue familiarities with the opposite sex. She should always be pleasant as far as possible, and should not be always airing her ailments, troubles and disappointments in the presence of others. She should always show the utmost respect for her parents, should not giggle or otherwise make herself conspicuous in public to attract attention, and should not get her complexion from the drug store.

And in addition to the above mentioned things, she could never be my ideal girl unless she were qualified to assume her share of the duties and responsibilities of a home. She might have the beauty of a Venus but, unless she could and would, prepare palatable and wholesome meals, she would not be my ideal girl. And, even though she should have the cleverness and wit of a Cleopatra and not have the wisdom and incentive to care for a home, she would not be my ideal girl. Pity and condemnation both belong to the girl who will filch every penny she can from her escort and then spurn his declarations of love. Deliver me from the vamp and the "she-jelly-bean". I have no patience with the girl who aspires to marriage for wealth and social prestige. Likewise, pity and condemnation should rest on the normal girl who would shirk her duties and responsibilities of the holiest and highest office ever given woman—that of motherhood.

Finally, my ideal girl must be natural, must be herself at all times. If she does not possess the sweet disposition and adorable nature of the guardian angel, she should not pose as such. She must see her duty and do it, love for love's sake only, and live for others instead of for self.

(Continued from Page 1)

tons of millet, 5,000 pounds of meat, or 8,000 pounds of fish.

Everywhere Chinese students are throwing themselves into the organized effort to save their starving countrymen. In Soochow University Number Three, a much smaller institution than the U. of N., they saved \$120 in a month by denying themselves meat and fish. Many of these same students are now in the famine provinces busy with the tremendous work of distribution.

From Hulhow comes word that the government schools in that vicinity raised a large amount of money by giving a series of entertainments which lasted a week. In New York City they produced a Chinese play and turned the proceeds over to the fund.

And the cry of the starving is bringing a generous response from other students than those in Chinese colleges or of Chinese birth. In Syria, two thousand miles from the stricken land, a group of Christian students gave substantially to the famine fund from their scant means.

In this country, contributions are now being received from the universities and colleges by the American Committee for China Famine Fund, whose treasurer is Vernon Munroe, Bible House, New York City; and in several institutions the adoption of the "stint yourself to save" idea, borrowed from the U. of N., is helping to swell the fund.

No contribution is too small to be welcomed by the relief organizations—and none is too large. For three cents, a famine victim, man, woman or child, can be supplied with food sufficient for a day; \$1 will keep one alive thirty days; and \$5 a month will support a family. But the need is great; there are so many millions who will have to be carried through to the next harvest by outside aid or starve.

HOME ECONOMICS.

Stop! Read and Rejoice!—for the following are the words Mr. Harris has written—

Baton Rouge, La.
March 24, 1921.

Mr. J. C. Keeny,
Mr. V. L. Roy,
Dr. E. L. Stephens,
Gentlemen:

I have been instructed by the individual members of the State Board of Education to notify you that your home economics students who will graduate at the end of the present session with as many as thirty-six college hours will be eligible to teach in state approved high schools next session; that your graduates in home economics at the end of the session of 1921-22 will be eligible to teach in state approved high schools provided they are credited with as many

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as forty college hours; and that beginning with the session of 1922-23 teachers of home economics in high schools will be required to meet the college hour regulations governing all high school teachers

The Board will pass formally upon the ruling outlined above at its next meeting. You are perfectly safe, however, in the meantime, to proceed as if the Board had already acted.

The above mentioned action is taken for the reason that the members of the Board feel that the students now enrolled in the home economics departments of your institutions have had insufficient notice that the college hours regulations governing high school teachers applied to home economics teachers as to other high school teachers.

Yours sincerely,
(Signed) T. H. HARRIS.

Miss Weeks and the Home Economics 11 class have had charge of the Lunch Room in Training School for the past several weeks and have accomplished great results. The money earned is going to be used in buying furniture for the Dining Room of the Home Economics department in Boyd Hall.

Help Raise the Standard of Health at

I. S. N.

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Consult also as frequently as your lapses of memory demand.

"Clothes to Wear in Cold and Wet Weather" posted in every dormitory.

Rubbers Rainhat

(or umbrella)

Raincoat

(or long coat)

—NUF SAID.

CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. VII.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1921.

NUMBER 10.

JOINT PROGRAM OF S. A. K. AND C. L. C.

All of the societies met in a joint meeting in the auditorium Saturday evening, April 16, 1921. The program was rendered by members of C. L. C. and S. A. K.

Judging from the large attendance we presume that there must have been a general expectation of an interesting program. For some reason the short delay in beginning the program increased the excitement and anticipation of the audience.

The program opened with a song given by the Normal Quartet. Following this number was a play, THE MAKER OF DREAMS, presented by members of S. A. K. The characters were:

Perot Nina Le Jeune
Perette Lucille Gates
The Maker of Dreams
..... Lillian Blakewood

The characters of the play were well chosen. Each deserves commendation for the skill and ability with which she rendered her part.

One of the most entertaining numbers of the program was the graceful dance of Misses Elsie Rodrigue and Julia Louland. The audience was disappointed when they did not reappear in response to their continued applause. Miss Ruby Hood also entertained everyone present with a very graceful toe dance.

The piano selection given by Misses Irene Brasseau, Julia Heck, and Lois Yarn added greatly to the program.

C. L. C. is fortunate in having a member who is able to deliver the splendid declamation that Miss Lady Cagle gave at this meeting.

Everyone enjoyed the songs given by C. L. C. Quartet. Those who have heard them before could not fail to recognize the rapid progress that they have made.

The entire program was a success. We are beginning to realize what splendid work these societies are capable of doing and are looking forward to the time when their achievements will be even greater.

Y. W. C. A.

The members of Y. W. C. A. and

THE GIRLS OF TODAY

By J. P. Mc Evoy

I wonder why the flappers wear
That tired, bored, and sated air,
Why ennui sits upon their brows
And nothing can their spirits rouse;
Dispassionate and blank their gaze,
And laissez-faire their weary ways.

Chic little chits who yesterday
Were giggling in their girlish way
Are now sophisticated vamps
With sinful, soulful, sea-green lamps;
They've lived and suffered, Oh! so much!
And life is a dead sea fruit they touch.

So would the average man surmise
From the hollow stare of their browless eyes.
"These," he would say, "have played and lost,
They've shook with fate and paid the cost;
One by one in the awful gloom
They've followed their hopes to a sunless tomb,
These in the desolate dust to lay
The dear, dead dreams of their yesterday."

These lidless, lifeless saurian stares
That meet your gaze on the thoroughfares,
That chill your soul in the milling mart,
That numb your brain and freeze your heart;
Do they bespeak the souls within—
Sodden souls of soil and sin?

Ah, no, these children look blasé
'Cause Theda Bara looks that way;
And life evokes a weary smile
Because, just now, it is the style;
They all mean well, the little dears
But someone ought to pull their ears.

the club boys were very fortunate indeed in having Miss Newell talk to them last Sunday. Her subject was the new concept of Christianity. Miss Newell showed us that the greatest difference between the old and new concept is a difference in

the definition of terms. The scientists are merely putting "new wine in old bottles"—
Miss Newell's talk was an inspiration to everyone present and we sincerely hope she will be with us again soon.

SOMETHING NEW!

On Wednesday evening from seven to eight-thirty a large informal Masonic banquet was given by the Masons of Natchitoches Parish in the Dining Hall of old Normal.

As the long line of Masons entered led by the Grand Master Baine they were greeted by the Normal Quartet singing "Let the Rest of the World Go By". After a continued applause the quartette sang "Alice Blue Gown" for an encore. Then the Toast Master announced that a second number, "Carmena" would be rendered. A wild applause followed this number, but this time the encore consisted of only courtesies and smiles. The Normal Four and accompanist vanished from sight through some side entrance (soon to return to feast on the left overs. Yum! Yum!)

NORMAL QUARTETTE MAKES A HIT!

The Normal Quartette, under the direction of Mr. Courtright assisted by Miss Irene Brasseau, Pianist, appeared before the teachers Convention with great success. Their first number was "Carmena" by Wilson, and they were given applause that compelled them to give an encore. During the Normal Banquet the following program was given:

"Polonaise" Chopin
Miss Brasseau
"Carmen" Wilson
"The Rosary" Vevin
Quartette
"By the Waters of the Minnetonka"
Miss Lewis
"Souvenir" Drdla
Mr. Courtright

Through the kindness of the Southern School Work, Mr. Courtright and the young ladies were driven around town and out to the Base Hospital where they again played and sang for the soldiers in the Red Cross House and in one of the wards for the bed patients. They have been invited to return to Alexandria to give a concert in the near future.

Soft Jobs.

Janitor in an air-castle.
Brakeman on a train of thought.
Lineman for a wireless company.

CURRENT SAUCE

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Y. W. C. A. Deryl Buford
Apostleship of Prayer...Corinne False
Office Boy Josie Fultz

THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1921.

EDITORIAL.

EDUCATION THE BASIS OF DEMOCRACY.

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—Selected.

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WRITE US

BOY'S GLEE CLUB CHIEF ATTRACTION

Friday night, April 22, a short
program was given before the picture
which was for the benefit of the Fire
Brigade. The numbers were:

Normal Quartet
..... A Little Love A Little Kiss
Ernestine Fletcher Reading
C. L. C. Quartet Carey Dance
Boys' Glee Club.... Kentucky Bable
Bull Dog on the Bank

Since the organization of the Glee
Club we have had pleasant anticipa-
tions of being entertained by it. We
were delighted to find that it not
only reached the level of but soared
above our highest expectations.
Someone remarked that the Boys'
Glee Club compared very favorably
with that of L. S. U. Mr. Alexan-
der and the members are to be com-
plimented on their good work.

BASE BALL

On April 22 the Southwestern
boys and Normal boys played a
"Double Header" on Normal's dia-
mond. Both games proved very
interesting but the Normal team ac-
cidentally forgot to score in the first
game. S. L. I. I. wanted three runs
and because they were visitors—the
Normal boys decided to be generous
and give them three. In the second
game the situation changed, and Nor-
mal proved to the onlookers that her
team was up to standard and as us-
ual classed "A"! The score was 8
to 5 in our favor.

Too bad for Southwestern that
both games could not be theirs, but
nothing more could be expected than
a victory for Normal.

APOSTLESHIP OF PRAYER.

The A. of P. met in regular ses-
sion Sunday, April 17, 1921 and the
following program was rendered:

Opening Prayer—Odette St. Mar-
tin.

Hymn—By League.

Story from the Messenger of the
Sacred Heart—Lucille Rein.

Prayer—Elsie Rodrigue.

Closing prayer—Myrtis Lealy.

A GOOD ONE TO KEEP.

An old Arabian proverb runs as
follows:

He who knows not and knows not
that he knows not is a fool; shun him.

He who knows and knows not that
he knows is asleep; wake him.

He who knows not and knows that
he knows is simple; teach him.

He who knows and knows that he
knows is wise; follow him.

SUNNY SIDE.

Liz: "Was Robinson Crusoe an ac-
robat?"

Aline: "No, why?"

Liz: "Well it says that after light-
ing his pipe, he sat down on his
chest."

Physical Culture Hints:

Open the window and throw your
chest out.

Gautier: "Can a man tell when a
woman loves him?"

Gremillion: "He can, but he ought
not to."

It is to be hoped, in this age of
wireless telegraphy, horseless car-
riages and fireless cookers, that some
benefactor of mankind will invent a
facultyless school. If this is done,
several people will probably graduate
who might otherwise spend their
lives at school.

While we live, let's live all over,
For when we're dead,
We're dead all over.

Smith: "Who's your new girl, Por-
ter "

Blanchard: "She's not a new girl.
She's only my old one painted over."

All who think these jokes are poor
Would straightway change their
minds

Could they compare the ones we print
With those that we refuse.

Oh it's easy enough to be pleasant
When nothing goes amiss,
But the reader worth while
Is the one who can smile
After reading humor like this.

If you were with me in my new Cad-
illac

On a road with no trolley about it.
A long way from town
Would you start to walk back?
Maybe you would, but I doubt it—

Little Willie hung his sister
She was dead before we missed her
Willie's always up to tricks
"Ain't he cute? He's only six?"

Vera Cousins: Am I going to pass
in Latin?

Lucy Dee: (One who knows) Let
your conscience be your guide.

What makes "Red" Corbin so gid-
dy? Her brains are taking a vaca-
tion.

A movement is on foot in the
"Shack" to raise funds for the pur-
pose of purchasing a parrot. This
will be donated to the library after
it has been trained to say only one
sentence, viz:—"Walk quietly,
please."

Open your purse and help a good
cause.

MATH-SCIENCE CLUB.

The Math-Science Club held its
regular meeting April 22. The mem-
bers of the club enjoyed a very in-
teresting program, one number of
which was a talk by Mr. Williamson.
The programs rendered every two
weeks on Friday evening furnished
entertainment and profitable infor-
mation. If anyone not a member is
interested in the subjects discussed
as shown by the programs posted on
the bulletin board, he is invited to
attend.

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SHACK DOPE.

It was so cold that the "fattest" men folks and women folks were wearing winter suits and overcoats last Friday, but one fellow insisted that Easter had passed and ice cream suits had to be worn. accordingly, that fellow had white canvass low quarters—very pointed shoes and white silk socks so thin that he appeared sockless to a person having a normal eye and a limited amount of curiosity. His cream-colored ice cream suit was so well pressed that a fifty year old man with a three weeks beard growth could have shaven with the creases of the pants. His cream colored silk shirt altho torn in the front near the collar was so well patched from a piece taken from the shirt's tail that a very casual observer could have detected it. He wore a stiff collar about 4½ in. high with a pink bow tie the ends of which were very carefully tucked under collar. He didn't look unlike Grape Juice Bryan. His Panama from last year was as white as now. His face was shaven so closely, I presume with dull razor for large "scales" of skin were projecting in all directions, that he appeared beardless.

"On the program tonight, Jiggs?"
"Hello! No, why?"

Had not Sam the good sense to bring an overcoat in dining hall it's generally conceded that Jiggs would have frozen.

Gauthier's conception of Heaven—
A date with Clegg.

Jackson's conception of hell—to
get up for breakfast in the morning.

Millican's conception of hell—
Dreaming that somebody is kissing his girl.

Sam asked me to write that he has received his new suit and that he's going to wear it Friday night. Do him the favor of noticing him, please!

A Typical Boob.

Never knows date of the month nor the day of the week.

Always applause at the wrong time.

Acts more intoxicated than he really is.

Invariably sits behind the screen in a Southern trolley car.

Thinks his girl is the only one and believes that she loves him only.

Laughs about a joke after all oth-

ers are quiet. (His pal explained him the joke.)

Tries to imitate the movie actor on his way back from movies.

As a baseball fan he erroneously attempts to rag the wrong player by ragging his own man.

Always misquotes the other fellow because he always misunderstands what was said.

Invariably believes that the other fellow is "putting one" over him.

Belongs to an extreme radical political party and discusses the policies (would be) of this particular party in every public place in a very loud and boisterous voice.

On a train he's seen promenading to and fro in the isle and seldom fails to step on someone's painful corn.

Disregards all signs as "no spitting", "fresh paint", "no smoking", "private." danger, slow down".

Knows much about everything.

Always thinks he can do thinks better than the other fellow, etc.

We wish to announce the engagement of Miss Rickney Johnson to Mr. R. Poole. It's rumored that they'll marry soon. Rev. Hughes it's rumored will officiate. Altho a new minister Mr. Hughes is a very able man of high ideas.

A game, unknown to biologists, was shot not long ago in the vicinity of the shack. The game is a very peculiar organism. It's made of two separate parts. Each part has six sides of equal dimensions. On each side (and that's the interesting and unique part about it) has eyes varying in number from one to six. This game likes to be rolled and the shooter likes to roll it too. He claims there is great fun. It's one of the most dangerous game known being even worse than the lion, tiger, etc. of Africa. It's so costly and so dangerous to shoot it that State law prohibits it. Nobody has ever succeeded in killing one altho it has mutilated many a shooter. When the game attacks a victim it generally goes straight to the pocket.

Found:—One large powder puff in my room. This powder puff was taken from West Hall last Saturday by Wiltz Gremillion, who was pretending to install fire extinguishers in that building. It would please me very much if the young lady who has missed her powder puff—would please make herself known as Gremillion "hogs" the mirror every morning in using it. and besides he has been late several times this week for 1st period classes.

—F. J. Gauthren.

After staying home a week as a

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patient. Jiggs comes back to the shack carrying a small piece of paper with the following written on: Diagnosis—Auto-intoxication. Reading the paper several times Jackson (not because he was interested, but because he was getting the "taste" then the "sound") finally asked, "Where did you get it Jiggs? Was it real stuff or home made? Had lots of it? Why didn't you bring some back?"

Jiggs: "I guess it was home brewed,—it was stomach trouble you big boob!"

Miss Dean (In Sec. Sc 5): Mr. Bordelon, why did Columbus think the world was round?

Bordelon: E— Why, I guess it was because it didn't give him a square deal.

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"Daily Habits of Health" posted on blackboards in both health offices.

Consult also as frequently as you lapses of memory demand.

"Clothes to Wear in Cold and Weather" posted in every dormitory.

Rubbers Rainhat

(or umbrella)

Raincoat

(or long coat)

—NUF SAID.

CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. VII.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1921.

NUMBER 10.

JOINT PROGRAM OF S. A. K. AND C. L. C.

All of the societies met in a joint meeting in the auditorium Saturday evening, April 16, 1921. The program was rendered by members of C. L. C. and S. A. K.

Judging from the large attendance we presume that there must have been a general expectation of an interesting program. For some reason the short delay in beginning the program increased the excitement and anticipation of the audience.

The program opened with a song given by the Normal Quartet. Following this number was a play, THE MAKER OF DREAMS, presented by members of S. A. K. The characters were:

Perot Nina Le Jeune
Perette Lucille Gates
The Maker of Dreams
..... Lillian Blakewood

The characters of the play were well chosen. Each deserves commendation for the skill and ability with which she rendered her part.

One of the most entertaining numbers of the program was the graceful dance of Misses Elsie Rodrigue and Julia Louland. The audience was disappointed when they did not reappear in response to their continued applause. Miss Ruby Hood also entertained everyone present with a very graceful toe dance.

The piano selection given by Misses Irene Brasseau, Julia Heck, and Lois Yarn added greatly to the program.

C. L. C. is fortunate in having a member who is able to deliver the splendid declamation that Miss Lady Cagle gave at this meeting.

Everyone enjoyed the songs given by C. L. C. Quartet. Those who have heard them before could not fail to recognize the rapid progress that they have made.

The entire program was a success. We are beginning to realize what splendid work these societies are capable of doing and are looking forward to the time when their achievements will be even greater.

Y. W. C. A.

The members of Y. W. C. A. and

THE GIRLS OF TODAY

By J. P. Mc Evoy

I wonder why the flappers wear
That tired, bored, and sated air,
Why ennui sits upon their brows
And nothing can their spirits rouse;
Dispassionate and blank their gaze,
And laissez-faire their weary ways.

Chic little chits who yesterday
Were giggling in their girlish way
Are now sophisticated vamps
With sinful, soulful, sea-green lamps;
They've lived and suffered, Oh! so much!
And life is a dead sea fruit they touch.

So would the average man surmise
From the hollow stare of their brow-
less eyes.

"These," he would say, "have played
and lost,

They've shook with fate and paid the
cost;

One by one in the awful gloom
They've followed their hopes to a
sunless tomb,

These in the desolate dust to lay
The dear, dead dreams of their yes-
terday."

These lidless, lifeless saurian stares
That meet your gaze on the thor-
oughfares,

That chill your soul in the milling
mart,

That numb your brain and freeze
your heart;

Do they bespeak the souls within—
Sodden souls of soil and sin?

Ah, no, these children look blasé
'Cause Theda Bara looks that way;
And life evokes a weary smile
Because, just now, it is the style;
They all mean well, the little dears
But someone ought to pull their ears.

the club boys were very fortunate indeed in having Miss Newell talk to them last Sunday. Her subject was the new concept of Christianity. Miss Newell showed us that the greatest difference between the old and new concept is a difference in

the definition of terms. The scientists are merely putting "new wine in old bottles"—

Miss Newell's talk was an inspiration to everyone present and we sincerely hope she will be with us again soon.

SOMETHING NEW!

On Wednesday evening from seven to eight-thirty a large informal Masonic banquet was given by the Masons of Natchitoches Parish in the Dining Hall of old Normal.

As the long line of Masons entered led by the Grand Master Baine they were greeted by the Normal Quartet singing "Let the Rest of the World Go By". After a continued applause the quartette sang "Alice Blue Gown" for an encore. Then the Toast Master announced that a second number, "Carmena" would be rendered. A wild applause followed this number, but this time the encore consisted of only courtesies and smiles. The Normal Four and accompanist vanished from sight through some side entrance (soon to return to feast on the left overs. Yum! Yum!)

NORMAL QUARTETTE MAKES A HIT!

The Normal Quartette, under the direction of Mr. Courtright assisted by Miss Irene Brasseau, Pianist, appeared before the teachers Convention with great success. Their first number was "Carmena" by Wilson, and they were given applause that compelled them to give an encore. During the Normal Banquet the following program was given:

"Polonaise" Chopin
Miss Brasseau
"Carmen" Wilson
"The Rosary" Vevin
Quartette
"By the Waters of the Minnetonka"
Miss Lewis
"Souvenir" Drdla
Mr. Courtright

Through the kindness of the Southern School Work, Mr. Courtright and the young ladies were driven around town and out to the Base Hospital where they again played and sang for the soldiers in the Red Cross House and in one of the wards for the bed patients. They have been invited to return to Alexandria to give a concert in the near future.

Soft Jobs.

Janitor in an air-castle.
Brakeman on a train of thought.
Lineman for a wireless company.

CURRENT SAUCE

Published Bi-Weekly by the Students
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Twenty-Five Cents a Term or
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Entered as Second-Class Matter Feb.
24, 1919, under Act of Aug. 24, 1912

Official organ of the Alumni Association.

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which was for the benefit of the Fire
Brigade. The numbers were:
Normal Quartet

A Little Love A Little Kiss
Ernestine Fletcher Reading
C. L. C. Quartet Carey Dance
Boys' Glee Club.... Kentucky Bable
Bull Dog on the Bank

Since the organization of the Glee
Club we have had pleasant anticipa-
tions of being entertained by it. We
were delighted to find that it not
only reached the level of but soared
above our highest expectations.
Someone remarked that the Boys'
Glee Club compared very favorably
with that of L. S. U. Mr. Alexan-
der and the members are to be com-
plimented on their good work.

BASE BALL

On April 22 the Southwestern
boys and Normal boys played a
"Double Header" on Normal's dia-
mond. Both games proved very
interesting but the Normal team ac-
cidentally forgot to score in the first
game. S. L. I. I. wanted three runs
and because they were visitors—the
Normal boys decided to be generous
and give them three. In the second
game the situation changed, and Nor-
mal proved to the onlookers that her
team was up to standard and as us-
ual classed "A"! The score was 8
to 5 in our favor.

Too bad for Southwestern that
both games could not be theirs, but
nothing more could be expected than
a victory for Normal.

APOSTLESHIP OF PRAYER.

The A. of P. met in regular ses-
sion Sunday, April 17, 1921 and the
following program was rendered:

Opening Prayer—Odette St. Mar-
tin.

Hymn—By League.

Story from the Messenger of the
Sacred Heart—Lucille Rein.

Prayer—Elsie Rodrigue.

Closing prayer—Myrtis Lealy.

A GOOD ONE TO KEEP.

An old Arabian proverb runs as
follows:

He who knows not and knows not
that he knows not is a fool; shun him.

He who knows and knows not that
he knows is asleep; wake him.

He who knows not and knows that
he knows is simple; teach him.

He who knows and knows that he
knows is wise; follow him.

SUNNY SIDE.

Liz: "Was Robinson Crusoe an ac-
robat?"

Aline: "No, why?"

Liz: "Well it says that after light-
ing his pipe, he sat down on his
chest."

Physical Culture Hints:

Open the window and throw your
chest out.

Gautier: "Can a man tell when a
woman loves him?"

Gremillion: "He can, but he ought
not to."

It is to be hoped, in this age of
wireless telegraphy, horseless car-
riages and fireless cookers, that some
benefactor of mankind will invent a
facultyless school. If this is done,
several people will probably graduate
who might otherwise spend their
lives at school.

While we live, let's live all over,
For when we're dead,
We're dead all over.

Smith: "Who's your new girl, Por-
ter?"

Blanchard: "She's not a new girl.
She's only my old one painted over."

All who think these jokes are poor
Would straightway change their
minds

Could they compare the ones we print
With those that we refuse.

Oh it's easy enough to be pleasant

When nothing goes amiss,

But the reader worth while

Is the one who can smile

After reading humor like this.

If you were with me in my new Cad-
illac

On a road with no trolley about it.

A long way from town

Would you start to walk back?

Maybe you would, but I doubt it—

Little Willie hung his sister
She was dead before we missed her
Willie's always up to tricks
"Ain't he cute? He's only six?"

Vera Cousins: Am I going to pass
in Latin?

Lucy Dee: (One who knows) Let
your conscience be your guide.

What makes "Red" Corbin so gid-
dy? Her brains are taking a vaca-
tion.

A movement is on foot in the
"Shack" to raise funds for the pur-
pose of purchasing a parrot. This
will be donated to the library after
it has been trained to say only one
sentence, viz:—"Walk quietly,
please."

Open your purse and help a good
cause.

MATH-SCIENCE CLUB.

The Math-Science Club held its
regular meeting April 22. The mem-
bers of the club enjoyed a very in-
teresting program, one number of
which was a talk by Mr. Williamson.
The programs rendered every two
weeks on Friday evening furnished
entertainment and profitable infor-
mation. If anyone not a member is
interested in the subjects discussed
as shown by the programs posted on
the bulletin board, he is invited to
attend.

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SHACK DOPE.

It was so cold that the "fattest" men folks and women folks were wearing winter suits and overcoats last Friday, but one fellow insisted that Easter had passed and ice cream suits had to be worn. accordingly, that fellow had white canvass low quarters—very pointed shoes and white silk socks so thin that he appeared sockless to a person having a normal eye and a limited amount of curiosity. His cream-colored ice cream suit was so well pressed that a fifty year old man with a three weeks beard growth could have shaven with the creases of the pants. His cream colored silk shirt altho torn in the front near the collar was so well patched from a piece taken from the shirt's tail that a very casual observer could have detected it. He wore a stiff collar about 4½ in. high with a pink bow tie the ends of which were very carefully tucked under collar. He didn't look unlike Grape Juice Bryan. His Panama from last year was as white as now. His face was shaven so closely, I presume with dull razor for large "scales" of skin were projecting in all directions, that he appeared beardless.

"On the program tonight, Jiggs?"
"Hello! No, why?"

Had not Sam the good sense to bring an overcoat in dining hall it's generally conceded that Jiggs would have frozen.

Gauthier's conception of Heaven—
A date with Clegg.

Jackson's conception of hell—to
get up for breakfast in the morning.

Millican's conception of hell—
Dreaming that somebody is kissing his girl.

Sam asked me to write that he has received his new suit and that he's going to wear it Friday night. Do him the favor of noticing him, please!

A Typical Boob.

Never knows date of the month nor the day of the week.

Always applause at the wrong time.

Acts more intoxicated than he really is.

Invariably sits behind the screen in a Southern trolley car.

Thinks his girl is the only one and believes that she loves him only.

Laughs about a joke after all oth-

ers are quiet. (His pal explained him the joke.)

Tries to imitate the movie actor on his way back from movies.

As a baseball fan he erroneously attempts to rag the wrong player by ragging his own man.

Always misquotes the other fellow because he always misunderstands what was said.

Invariably believes that the other fellow is "putting one" over him.

Belongs to an extreme radical political party and discusses the policies (would be) of this particular party in every public place in a very loud and boisterous voice.

On a train he's seen promenading to and fro in the isle and seldom fails to step on someone's painful corn.

Disregards all signs as "no spitting", "fresh paint", "no smoking", "private." danger, slow down".

Knows much about everything.

Always thinks he can do thinks better than the other fellow, etc.

We wish to announce the engagement of Miss Rickney Johnson to Mr. R. Poole. It's rumored that they'll marry soon. Rev. Hughes it's rumored will officiate. Altho a new minister Mr. Hughes is a very able man of high ideas.

A game, unknown to biologists, was shot not long ago in the vicinity of the shack. The game is a very peculiar organism. It's made of two separate parts. Each part has six sides of equal dimensions. On each side (and that's the interesting and unique part about it) has eyes varying in number from one to six. This game likes to be rolled and the shooter likes to roll it too. He claims there is great fun. It's one of the most dangerous game known being even worse than the lion, tiger, etc. of Africa. It's so costly and so dangerous to shoot it that State law prohibits it. Nobody has ever succeeded in killing one altho it has mutilated many a shooter. When the game attacks a victim it generally goes straight to the pocket.

Found:—One large powder puff in my room. This powder puff was taken from West Hall last Saturday by Wiltz Gremillion, who was pretending to install fire extinguishers in that building. It would please me very much if the young lady who has missed her powder puff—would please make herself known as Gremillion "hogs" the mirror every morning in using it. and besides he has been late several times this week for 1st period classes.

—F. J. Gauthren.

After staying home a week as a

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patient. Jiggs comes back to the shack carrying a small piece of paper with the following written on: Diagnostic—Auto-intoxication. Reading the paper several times Jackson (not because he was interested. but because he was getting the "taste" then the "sound") finally asked, "Where did you get it Jiggs? Was it real stuff or home made? Had lots of it? Why didn't you bring some back?"

Jiggs: "I guess it was home brewed,—it was stomach trouble you big boob!"

Miss Dean (In Sec. Sc 5): Mr. Bordelon, why did Columbus think the world was round?

Bordelon: E— Why, I guess it was because it didn't give him a square deal.

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Consult also as frequently as your lapses of memory demand.

"Clothes to Wear in Cold and Wet Weather" posted in every dormitory.

Rubbers Rainhat

(or umbrella)

Raincoat

(or long coat)

—NUF SAID.

CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. VII.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1921.

NUMBER 11.

ETHICS FOR TEACHERS

This code is an application of the general principles of ethics to the special obligations, rights, and privileges of the teaching profession.

PERSONAL ATTITUDE—EDUCATIONAL ATTITUDE—The highest obligation of every member of the teaching profession is due to those who are under his professional care.

COMPENSATION—The teaching profession should demand for each of its members that compensation which will enable him to render the most efficient service.

OPEN-MINDED STUDY OF EDUCATION—Every member of the profession should be a progressive student of education. He should be a thoughtful reader of educational literature and should attend and participate in educational meetings. He should be willing to give his fellow members the benefit of his professional knowledge.

CRITICISM OF ASSOCIATES—The motives for criticisms should be helpfulness and improvement. When corrupt and dishonorable practices are known they should be fearlessly reported to the proper authorities.

APPOINTMENTS AND PROMOTIONS—(a) All appointments, promotions, or advancements in salary should be obtained exclusively on merit. It is proper for the candidate to make his qualifications known to the proper school authorities. (b) A teacher should take no step towards obtaining a specific position until he knows the position is vacant or about to become vacant. (c) No teacher should secure an offer elsewhere for the sole purpose of using it as a means to obtain increase of salary in his present position. (d) Upon accepting appointments in a given district a teacher should notify all other districts to which letters of application have been sent.

CONTRACT OBLIGATIONS—A teacher should never violate a contract. Unless the consent of the employing body is obtained releasing the obligation, the contract should be fulfilled.

DEMOCRACY IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE SCHOOL PLAN—The superintendent should be recognized as the leader of the school system. Each member of the system should be given opportunity to collaborate in the solution of professional problems.

RELATIONS BETWEEN SUPER-

DO YOU KNOW

That tens of thousands of school children are now housed in insanitary or dangerous buildings; 1,800,000 children have a playground space of less than 34 square feet and hundreds of thousands of children are attending schools only part of the time or are sitting in classes that are too large for effective work, according to a study recently made of conditions in 429 cities of 8,000 population.

That the increase in average daily attendance in 429 cities studied is 21 per cent for the six year period ended 1919-20.

That elementary school attendance has increased 17 per cent during the same period, while attendance in kindergarten has increased 30 per cent.

That junior high school attendance in the same period increased seven times and promises to continue to develop rapidly.

SUPERVISORY OFFICERS AND TEACHERS—(a) Cooperation, loyalty, and sincerity should characterize all relations between supervisory officers and teachers. (b) Each teacher is entitled from time to time to statements of the professional record, whether favorable or unfavorable, and may make requests for such statements. Moreover, every teacher whose reemployment is not intended should be given a timely notice.

RELATIONS TO PARENTS—(a) Teachers should maintain cooperative relations with parents and should meet criticisms with open-mindedness and courtesy. (b) Teachers should exercise utmost candor, as well as taste, in their communications with parents on matters of real importance concerning the pupils.

LOYALTY TO SCHOOL BOARDS—It is the duty of every member of the profession in a school system to recognize the legal authority of the board of directors and to be loyal

to policies established in accordance therein.

—Selected.

FIRST SENIOR PRIVILEGE

It was quite a treat indeed for the "Southerners" to be allowed the privilege of going down town Monday night, May 2, to hear the L. S. U. Glee Club.

The program was an unusually good one and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. There were selections of every different type, from the humorous to the sublime. The L. S. U. Glee Club deserves much credit for its successful work. We are hoping that L. S. N. Glee Club will soon be able to go down to Baton Rouge and show those folks what splendid work we're doing at Normal. Mr. Alexander is certainly a faithful director and is accomplishing great things.

We want to take this privilege of

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION GREET SENIORS

On Wednesday, May 4, the members of the Senior Class attended an informal gathering given by the Alumni Association. Mr. Guardia, the president, gave us a very interesting talk on the Normal Alumni Banquet at the Teachers' Convention at Alexandria. Mr. Roy then pointed a very vivid picture of the Louisiana State Normal College ten years hence. He pointed out the physical changes that most probably will have taken place on the campus by that time.

Everyone enjoyed the talk given by Miss Sweeny, in which she pointed out the true meaning of loyalty to one's Alma Mater. She said that loyalty consisted of four essentials: 1—Financial support; 2—Giving the best service; 3—Sending only the best material to replace us; 4—Attending Teachers' Conventions.

Mr. Tison explained the purpose of the Alumni Association to us. There is not one who will not be proud to be given the privilege of belonging to it and giving to it his lifelong loyalty and support.

It is hoped that the Seniors will show their good fellowship by opening their hearts and purses, and placing their names on the honor roll of the Alumni Association.

—J. H.

ETIQUETTE ON NORMAL HILL.

1. To find a pin in the grass—sit on it (the pin).
2. To enjoy yourself at the pictures—don't go with a girl.
3. To keep creases in your trousers—remove the girl from your lap.
4. To rest quietly—don't go to the library.
5. To accumulate fat—eat in the dining hall.
6. To always beat the other fellow's time—well; ask Bordelon.
7. To become famous—take Al-e-c-o-l-o-g-y.
8. To be president—"C" Lucy Dee.
9. To get put under arrest—talk to a town boy.
10. To be thought a liar—say you love a NORMAL GIRL.

—XXX.

thanking Mr. Roy and Miss Varnado for our good time last Monday night Hats off to them Southerners! !

CURRENT SAUCE

Published Bi-Weekly by the Students
of Louisiana State Normal.

Twenty-Five Cents a Term or
Seventy-Five Cents a year.

Entered as Second-Class Matter Feb.
24, 1919, under Act of Aug. 24, 1912

Official organ of the Alumni Association.

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EDITORIAL

One of the greatest needs of our country today is the need for competent, well-qualified teachers to train the future citizens of the nation. The incompetent and unprepared must be eliminated from the free public schools. The hope of the state is in her free public schools. To elevate their standards and to promote their efficiency should be the hope of every good American citizen. Certainly it should be the most fervent hope of all who are training to be teachers. As future teachers have we a true perspective of the situation? Do we realize the needs and demands of the public schools and are we preparing ourselves to meet these needs? If not we are failing to reach the goal which the most earnest partisans of the teaching profession have set for us. Our influence may be felt in every part of the state. Consequently, we should take advantage of every opportunity to enlarge our knowledge and to develop a spirit of leadership. It is our duty to take every opportunity offered in our training career.

Let us be teachers in the true sense of the word. Our purpose, then, is to give the child an understanding of his obligations to society and to inspire in him a spirit of service. Let us animate our daily work by the thought that we are striving

to become intelligent, well-informed teachers—teachers who will raise the standard of a noble profession.

OLD NORMAL DAYS NOT FORGOTTEN

Five Normal girls, including Earlie Hotard, Florence McCourtney, Mildred Doborowski (Mrs. Roy Hall) Jessie Mallett and Mickey Bland, enjoyed a jolly reunion on Saturday night, April 23, at the home of Mickey Bland in Vinton.

First, they went to the picture show and chewed gum and ate peanuts and Threw The Hulls On The Floor. Then they went to a store and bought tuna-fish, crackers, Durkees, sausage, fruit, olives and HER-SHEYS. They danced and sang good old Normal songs and swapped experiences—at-the-hands — of THE—FACULTY—until twelve—quite undisturbed by bells and matrons. Then the feast took place. Of course they're NEVER hungry NOW THAT THEY ARE AWAY FROM NORMAL, but they ate anyway. Who cared if they were sick or not?

AT LAST, they fell asleep to dream of happy days spent with the best people on Normal Hill.

Don't kick, girls—you never appreciate a thing when you have it—but always too late.

—From One Who Knows.

ASSEMBLY NOTES.

On Monday, April 25, Mr. LePrairie gave a talk in behalf of the fire brigade. He compared the fires in the United States with those of other countries. He also compared Chicago and Vienna. Mr. Winstead and Sylvest starred on this occasion by giving reasons as to why the losses were so much greater in Chicago. On Tuesday and Wednesday we heard good talks by men who are trying to reorganize the Scouts in Natchitoches.

Thursday the four society quartettes sang.

Slave Song S. A. K.
Vesper Hymn E. L. S.
The Night Has a Thousand Eyes

..... C. L. C.
Perhaps M. C. C.

The Societies are expecting great things from their quartettes, who are working hard for the Spring Contest.

Friday Miss Irene Brasseau recited the Confessional. This is a very beautiful selection taken from Italian life and was very beautifully given by Miss Brasseau.

Monday the L. S. U. glee club sang a few selections among which were, "Kentucky Babe", "Sigh No More Ladies". "Marv had a Little Lamb" and "Haben". Mr. Mixon

then preached a very touching sermon on "Noah's Ark". Normal eagerly looks forward to the time when they will come again.

Thursday Dr. Covington talked on Sanitation. He is trying to have the Police Jury establish three units in the Parishes of Louisiana, one of which is to be in Natchitoches Parish. This is to reduce the death rate in the state.

Friday Mr. Maddox gave an insight into some of the deep mysteries of Mathematics. We are very fortunate to have Mr. Maddox with us and hope to hear from him again some time very soon.

BASEBALL

On Thursday, May 5, the L. S. N. baseball team under the leadership of Coach H. L. Prather, left for Ruston to play two games of baseball with L. I. I. The first game took place Friday. This resulted in a victory of 9 to 3 for the L. I. I. boys. The second game which was played Saturday, again gave L. I. I. a victory. The score of this game was 10 to 2. We are told that L. I. I.'s star players are her catcher and first baseman. These two victories gain for L. I. I. one more step toward the championship of the Inter-Collegiate Association. It is rumored that the L. S. N. boys agreed to GIVE L. I. I. these two games as we took the honors away from her in both basketball and football. Altho these games will not be listed among Normal's Victories we are just as proud of our team as we ever were and assure them that their school will back them in all of their undertakings.

—A. G. B.

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WRITE US

SOCIETIES

S. A. K.

S. A. K. met in regular session Saturday evening, April 30, 1921. A very interesting Uncle Remus Program, worked up by Miss Fannie Oden was rendered.

After the program Mr. Guardia entertained those present by relating some of his experiences as a member of S. A. K. when he came to Normal. The society spirit was the same in those days as it is now, even though credits were not earned then.

On Monday evening, May 2, the preliminary contest in oration and declamation was held. Mr. Wilson Hightower won in oration and Miss Corinne Folse in declamation. S. A. K. spirit is backing them up in working for the finals which will take place between the four societies on May 28, 1921. The night of the intersociety contest is always an exciting one on Normal Hill.

E. L. S.

At the last meeting of E. L. S. the officers for the Fall term were elected. The following have the honor of holding the offices:

President Curtis Attaway
Vice President Fred Russian
Secretary Louise Wassan
Treasurer Julia Jordan
Critic Iola Johnikan
Parliamentarian..... Curtis Attaway
Librarian Eunyce Hearald
Editor Eva Hoffpower
Chorister Alma Byrd

Sergeant of Arms Crawford Bishop
The program was a college program and gave everyone much information about colleges.

C. L. C.

C. L. C. met in regular session Saturday, April 23, 1921 and rendered a splendid Health Program.

Among the interesting topics discussed were the following: PHYSICAL EDUCATION IN SWEDEN, THE FLY, A MENACE TO PUBLIC HEALTH, THE IMPORTANCE OF THE PLAYGROUND, THE LOUISIANA STATE BOARD OF HEALTH AND ITS WORK and RED CROSS WORK IN THE SCHOOLS OF LOUISIANA.

Miss Brand favored us with a very interesting and valuable lecture on the duties of the Community Nurse.

The musical selections, which added greatly to the success of the program, were enjoyed by all.

On Saturday evening, April 30, 1921 C. L. C. met in the Social Room where a very enjoyable program was given.

The program opened with a delightful victrola selection which was followed by a humorous reading given by Miss Fletcher. The spirit of our members were raised by the music given by Misses Julia Lauland, Irene Brasseaux, Ernestine Fletcher, Lady Cagle and Louis Yawn. Ev-

everyone was eager to take part in the lively games which followed and were overjoyed when dainty refreshments were served later.

We were very glad to have with us Misses Varnado, Haupt, and Bordelon. It is our hearty wish that they will visit us again soon.

The members of C. L. C. are glad to announce that Miss Philomene Roussel won in the C. L. C. Preliminary in Declamation which was held recently.

M. C. C.

The preliminaries in declamation for M. C. C. were held Wednesday, 4, in Room 11. The three contestants were the Misses Leola Pilcher, Orda Wood and Callie Didier. Miss Didier won. We are looking forward to the final contest, for we hope to win. We have faith in you Callie!

The M. C. C. Society met in regular session Saturday evening, May 6, and gave a short but interesting program.

HOME ECONOMICS.

The Home Economics department had as its guests last week Miss Helbing, State Supervisor of Home Economics, Miss Mobley, Assistant Supervisor and Miss Sebastian, head of Home Economics department at L. S. U.

A reception was given in the Social Room, Monday afternoon for them and the Home Economics girls. We all enjoyed and derived great benefit from the talk Miss Helbing gave.

CLUB NEWS.

Miss Mayme Tanner spent last week-end with her aunt at Soders.

We are very sorry to hear that Miss Lucile Bonham is ill in the sanitarium as a result of an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Thelma Cloutier is spending this week-end at her home in Camp-ti.

Miss Ruby White was taken to the sanitarium on account of an attack of appendicitis.

Miss Beulah Ducote had as her guests last week-end, Misses Dora and Mattie Ducote, Henrietta Huesman and Emma Gremillion.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Owing to lack of electric power on Tuesday caused by the storm Monday night, thus making it impossible for the printers to work, this issue of Current Sauce is unavoidably late.

Sam: "He told me to leave school."

"Have you seen May?"

"May who?"

"Mayonnaise."

"No, she was dressing and wouldn't lettuce."

Soph: "Prove that a rotten potato is a bee hive."

Freshie: "A rotten potato is a specked tater. A spectator is a beholder. A beeholder is a bee hive. A rotten potato is a bee hive".

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Prop.

MOTHERS DAY AT Y. W. C. A.

On Sunday evening a large number of girls and boys assembled in the Social Room to do honor to "Mother". As each person entered, a pansy was pinned on him. Mr. Williamson was kind enough to give these pansies to the students.

The first number on the program was scripture reading by our president, Inez E. Moore, which was followed by a prayer rendered by Doris Clegg. Next we listened to Orda Wood recite "Rock Me to Sleep Mother". This was so well rendered that the hearts of everyone were touched. Marie Lewis sang "Dear Little Mother of Mine" in her usual sweet way, after which Ardine Siders read a most meaningful piece of poetry. After this part of the program Miss Newell talked to us. She praised the wonderful deserving mothers of the world, showing the love they have for us and the sacrifices they make. She also gave us the historical background which is the foundation, in one sense of the word, of our present concept of motherhood.

Certainly Miss Newell reached the hearts of all present and made us realize more truly the value of the dear mothers who are and who have been.

We are looking forward to another such program next year. In the meantime let us strive to be true to the dearest friend in the world, live up to her ideals and make her happy whether she be in Heaven or on earth.

FOR THOSE WHO MAY NOT SEE THE SUNNY SIDE OF CHEMISTRY

Chemistry of A Kiss.

The Iodide of Potassium whose symbol is KI,
Is very harmless in itself as no one will deny.
But if two parts of Sulphur (S) is added unto this
Behold the Meta Morphosis
That's what we call a KISS.
But this renowned experiment for fear of a flying spark,
Should never be tried by more than two and always in the dark.

WHAT NORMAL HAS!

(Poetry Editor)

1.

There was a young lady named Nancy
Who was somewhat inclined to be prancy
Said Miss Dean, "You're a sight
With that skirt short and tight
You'll change it right quickly I fancy.

2.

There is a young lady named Lowe
Her defect is a slight pigeon toe.

She can run and play
And is quite gay
But she can't walk down a straight row.

3.

There is a young lady named Mestager

She too is quite pretty and gay—
And to be frank
She likes gentlemen of rank
For instance the president of S. A. K.

4.

There is a young lady named Hines
She can make 8 Plus Plus on her lines

But! Can she recite?
SHE says "Alec" not right
Because he won't give her some nines
—Elizabeth J. Marston.

SUNNY SIDE

Ethel: "Why did you let him kiss you?"

Vance: "He threatened to scream if I didn't."

It's the first straw hat, which shows how the wind blows.

Here's to those who'd love us

If we only cared,

Here's to those we'd love

If we only dared.

Pants are made for men and not for women. Women are made for man and not for pants. Pants are like molasses, they are thinner in hot weather and thicker in cold weather. There has been much discussion as to whether pants is singular or plural. It seems to me that if men wear pants they are plural, but when they don't it is singular.

Professor: "Hightower, name two complementary colors".

Jiggs: "Powder and Paint."

Jiggs: "What time is it Gus? I'm invited to a swell party and my watch isn't going."

Gus: "Wasn't it invited?"

Jiggs: "Yes, but it hasn't time."

Gladys B: "Am I late?"

Miss Koger: "Yes, did you see Mr. Roy?"

Gladys: "Yes, but he didn't see me."

Hezzie: "Do you like music?"

Loyce: "Yes, I'm crazy about it."

Hezzie: "Then listen to the band around my hat."

Ufa Field believes in suiting Library rules to her convenience. She was seen lugging a dictionary from one room to the other in the Library—Freshie!

Love is like hash, you must have confidence to enjoy it.

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patient. Jiggs comes back to the shack carrying a small piece of paper with the following written on: Diagnosis—Auto-intoxication. Reading the paper several times Jackson (not because he was interested, but because he was getting the "taste" then "he sound") finally asked, "Where did you get it Jiggs? Was it real stuff or home made? Had lots of it? Why didn't you bring some back?"

Jiggs: "I guess it was home brewed,—it was stomach trouble you big boob!"

Miss Dean (In Sec. Sc 5): Mr. Bordelon, why did Columbus think the world was round?

Bordelon: E— Why, I guess it was because it didn't give him a square deal.

Help Raise the Stan-

dard of Health at

L. S. N.

READ—DIGEST—AND PRACTICE

"Daily Habits of Health" posted on blackboards in both health offices.

Consult also as frequently as your lapses of memory demand.

"Clothes to Wear in Cold and Wet Weather" posted in every dormitory.

Rubbers Rainhat

(or umbrella)

Raincoat

(or long coat)

—NUF SAID.

Mr. Roy

CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL. VII.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1921.

NUMBER 12.

Normal Celebrates May Day

The May Day Festival held on May 13, at a joint meeting of the Modern Culture Club and Eclectic Literary Society, was a splendid success and was enjoyed and appreciated by all who witnessed it. It was originally planned that this program be presented on May 1, but due to certain circumstances, it was put off until this date. At five-thirty o'clock in the afternoon, when the large crowd of onlookers had assembled at the foot of the hill overlooking East campus where the pleasing event took place, the crier introduced the program by giving a short outline of the purpose of the festival, and immediately after, followed a delightful series of songs and dances preliminary to the arrival of the gracious Queen of May. This was a beautiful scene as the carefree villagers danced here and there in the last rays of the evening sun. Then, all the villagers formed a flank across the entire eastern side of the campus, and bowed to the Queen and her attendants as they passed to the Queen's throne at the northern extremity of the setting. When the Queen was seated upon the throne, a program was rendered for her entertainment on a stage between the villagers on one side and the visitors on the other. This program consisted of songs, graceful dances, and the archery contest by Robbin Hood and his men. The hobby horse and dragon were also interesting features of the play and greatly delighted the many children present. It was almost seven o'clock when the festival ended, and many compliments were voiced by the crowd as it repaired from the pleasant scene. Much praise is due Miss Nelken and the members of the two societies who with their persistent efforts made this celebration a complete success.

Anna: "I feel as if something awful is going to happen".

Nellie: "Why it would just kill me if I were to die before I graduate."

Sam: "I'm going to leave school if Prexy doesn't take back what he said to me this morning."

Mildred: "What did he say?"

SOUTHERNERS

Florence Aertker
Hannah Aaron
Lena Airolidi
Allix Marie Babin
Estamae Balleu
Lillian Blakewood
Jewell Bogan
Alice Gay Bondurant
Effie Breaux
Deryl Buford
Lady Cagle
Alma Cambre
Juanita Coates
Anna Cooksey
Hazel Corbin
Mary Courtney
Bessie de la Bretonne
Grace Dixon
Mattie Dixon
Erin Donnelly
Louise Dreyer
Alice Folse
Josie Fultz
Erie J. Gathright
Julia Heck
J. W. Hightower
Catherine Hornsby
Susan Lander Jackson
Pinckney Johnson

Laura Leche
Nina Lejeune
Mattie Gray Logan
Clara Lucas
John A. Manning
Florence Maxey
Tommie Millican
Nellie Mixon
Sam Moncla
Dolly McCearly
Florence McCranie
G. W. McGinty
Lizzie McKay
Effie Odom
Jewell Pettet
Lorena Roberts
Philomena Roussel
Rosabel Scarborough
Marie Schwartz
Clara Simmons
Dorothy Skinner
Theo Doro Smith
Lea Sompayrac
Hezzie Sylvest
Verrena Webb
Emma Wood
Lillian Vance
Lois Yawn
Lucy Zerringer

Seniors Take Table In Dining Hall

On Sunday, May 22nd, the members of the fifth and sixth terms took part in the very effective ceremonies in Dining Hall. The two lines of students came in at opposite ends of the hall and after marching around several times and passing under the arches made by the members of the classes, the two lines grouped themselves and sang their appropriate and touching songs. The toast-mistress of the two classes, Misses Margaret Woolfley and Deryl Buford, acquitted themselves very creditably and made the members of the classes realize as never before what Normal really means to them and what it is to say "Farewell".

The blessing was sung and the Seniors seated themselves at beauti-

fully decorated tables. On the center table was placed a large doll dressed in pink and green. Around this large doll were placed small clothespin dolls dressed in pink and green, attached to these were pink ribbons, one of which was placed at each place. On the other tables baskets of sweet peas were placed and the small dolls were attached to these baskets. From the fan suspended over the table, pink and green streamers were draped to the corners of the tables. The place cards, little colonial dames, were beautifully made, and the color scheme of green and pink was successfully carried out throughout the decorations.

The Sailors deserve great credit for their work and energy in preparing such enjoyable and successful entertainment for the Southerners.

—Josie Fultz.

Sailers Entertain Southerners

The Juniors entertained the Seniors and the members of the faculty in the Social Room on Saturday evening, May 27, at seven o'clock.

The room was very tastefully decorated, the color scheme of pink and green being carried out by the use of sweet peas, and cut ferns.

The guests were met at the door by two charming Juniors, dressed in colonial costumes. They pinned a slip of paper, bearing the name of some distinguished person, on the back of each guest. This proved to be an excellent means of getting acquainted, as all of the guests were interested in finding out who everyone else was.

The violin solo rendered by Miss Emma Jean Hill was immensely enjoyed. Miss Marie Lewis entertained with her rich and melodious voice.

Several interesting contests were held. Among them was a Shakespearean contest. Mr. Sam Moncla was very anxious to enter into this contest and was awarded the privilege of giving his solution to all those present. Miss Mabel Stevens won the prize. In another contest each person was given a card bearing one letter of the alphabet. With this one letter he was to match with others in the effort to form words. For every word formed, his card was punched. This proved to be most entertaining.

Each Southerner was awarded a miniature diploma in acknowledgment of his attainments. This diploma also gave him a hint as to what Father Time has in store for him.

The music of the Victrola added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening. Delicious refreshments of cake and ice cream, garnished with pink sweet peas, were served.

The time to depart came all too soon. The skillful labor that the Sailers put forth in preparing for the entertainment of their guests is appreciated by every member of the Senior Class. It is to be hoped that they will be entertained as royally when they have attained the dignity of seniors.

CURRENT SAUCE

Published Bi-Weekly by the Students of Louisiana State Normal.

Twenty-Five Cents a Term or Seventy-Five Cents a year.

Entered as Second-Class Matter Feb. 24, 1919, under Act of Aug. 24, 1912

Official organ of the Alumni Association.

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Y. W. C. A. Deryl Buford
Apostleship of Prayer..Corinne False
Office Boy Josie Fultz

THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1921.

EDITORIAL.

"All's well that ends well" is as applicable in the career of the Southerners as anywhere else. After two years devoted to the acquisition of subject matter and of methods in teaching that will enable him to promote progress in the State, the Southerner is ready to lay aside the labors connected with Normal life. The two years have meant more to every Southerner than the mere achievement of material things. They have brought about a quickened loyalty to Normal Ideas and a broadened interest in the profession of teaching. It is to be hoped that the spirit of cooperation and service acquired by the Southerner will lead him to success in all fields of educational endeavors.

STAG DANCE SPECTACULAR AFFAIR.

On Saturday, May 14, a big stag dance was given in the Social Room for the benefit of the Victrola Record Fund. \$6.50 was cleared and this amount donated to the fund.

Considerable excitement was created by the affair because of its novelty. At 9:15 a crowd of spectators gathered about the windows of the Social Room to get a glimpse of the scene. They report that the dance was a lively one. It is predicted that similar entertainments will occur in the future.

NORMAL GLEE CLUB.

The Normal Glee Club gave its opening program at the Amusu theatre on the evening of May 16.

A very good audience was present to enjoy the program which was really excellent. Besides the numbers the entire Glee Club gave, Miss Ernestine Fletcher delighted those present with several humorous selections. Miss Fletcher "brought the house down" with laughter. Miss Irene Brasseaux gave a piano number, Polonaise in A Major and Mr. Alexander held the attention of every one in the audience when he sang "A Perfect Day" with cello obligato and The Heart Bowed Down.

The members of the Glee Club were attired in white suits and made a very striking appearance.

We certainly feel proud to boast of such a good Glee Club as we have and we think each member deserves much credit for the splendid things the club has accomplished. Mr. Alexander is to be complimented on the good work and his interest in the boys.

Last Tuesday evening the Glee Club went to Campti, and gave a program similar to the one given in Natchitoches. On Thursday evening they entertained in Alexandria and Friday evening sang for the students of the Normal. The next night they went to Robeline which was the last of their week's tour.

We are wishing the organization much success and want them to know the whole school is "backing" them.

CLUB NEWS.

Misses June Courtney and Myrtle Houck spent last week-end visiting friends and relatives in Campti.

Miss Mary and Elizabeth Courtney had as their guest, their mother and sister.

Miss Eva Clark spent a most enjoyable visit at her home last week.

Mrs. Callegan and daughter, Mercedes, of Alexandria, Louisiana, spent last week-end with Miss Florence Aertker.

Miss Ella Hinkey spent last week-end at her home.

We are glad to see Miss Ethleen Hilburn of Alexandria, visiting in the Club again.

We are always glad to welcome all of Normal's graduates—Miss Esther Bertshinger is also a guest in the Club.

Mr. Curtis Breaux, Mr. Hudson Grunewald and Mrs. Julia Chopin motored from Derry Thursday afternoon to see Miss Effie Breaux.

Miss Anna Cooksey enjoyed a week-end visit at her home in Shreveport.

HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS ENTERTAINED.

Misses Weeks and Geritt gave a picnic for the Home Economics girls on May 17, at the eighth period. We all assembled at the North end of Dining Hall and began our journey toward the woods. After walking some distance we decided to stop at a pretty opening in the woods; here the table was laid and everybody crowded around it in real picnic fashion. After eating our lunch we spent the remainder of the afternoon playing games such as jumping the rope, climbing trees, etc. We got back just in time to hear the sweet tone of first study bell. When we extended our thanks to Misses Weeks and Geritt we went to the dormitory to dream of the pleasure we had had.

Misses Weeks and Geritt are always adding to the pleasures of the Home Economics girls by such entertainments, and I am sure every Home Economics girl enjoys them greatly and appreciates the work they do for her.

Listen!

I am only a piece of work.

After I leave your hands you may never see me again.

People looking at me, however, will see you and so far as they are concerned, I'll be you.

Put into me your best so that I may speak to all who see me and tell them of the master workman who wrought me.

Say to them through me, "I know what good work is.

I am well done, I will get into good company and keep up the standard."

If I am shabby and poorly made I will get into bad company.

Then show through me your joy in what you do, so that I may go the way of all good work, announcing wherever I go, that I stand for "A workman that needeth not to be ashamed."

—William Chandler Smith

Sam Maggio

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and
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vitations and Cards.

WRITE US

WILL OF THE SPRING CLASS OF 1921.

Whereas, we the spring class of
1921 possessing unusual and extra-
ordinary characteristics and feeling
that the time will soon be here when
we will sever our relations with this
institution, do hereby bequeath these
many characteristics to those who
shall follow in our footsteps.

To-wit—Article 1—I, Hannah
Aaron, being of sound body and mind
do hereby bequeath to Nancy Tan-
nehil my lovable disposition and my
quiet and calm ways.

To-wit—Article 2—I, Lena Airoidi
do hereby bequeath to Ruby Hood
my unusual ability to trip the light
fantastic and also my winning smile.

To-wit—Article 3—I, Allix Marie
Babin do hereby bequeath to one
Ruby Melanson my ability to vamp
men and my book on "How to win a
Man's Heart".

To-wit—Article 4—I, Estamae
Balleu do hereby bequeath to Myrtle
Winters my ability to keep in the
straight and narrow path.

To-wit—Article 5—I, Lillian
Blakewood, do hereby bequeath to
Vera Cousins my Parliamentary Law
Book—said book will be used only
in conducting law drills after light
bell.

To-wit—Article 6—I, Jewell Bo-
gan, do bequeath my heart to Jim-
mie Stafford.

To-wit—Article 7—I, Alice Bon-
durant, do hereby bequeath my Gal-
li Curci like voice to Pearl Sibley—
said voice to be well taken care of
and trained.

To-wit—Article 8—I, Effie Breau-
x do bequeath to Lucy Hubbs my high-
ly developed brain with its never
ending raving quality.

To-wit—Article 9—I, Deryl Bu-
ford, do hereby bequeath my best
collection of movie actors to Loyce
Smith.

To-wit—Article 10—I, Lady Cagle
do hereby bequeath to Mamie And-
ing my immense bank account—that
it may be used to buy food exclu-
sively from Charlie's Cart.

To-wit—Article 11—I, Alma Cam-
bre, do hereby bequeath to Percy
Chambers my collection of powder,
rouge, life-stubs and eye-brow
pencils.

To-wit—Article 12—I, Juanita
Coalis, do hereby bequeath to Dor-
othy Shaw my romantic disposition
also my wardrobe of modest clothing.

To-wit—Article 13—I, Anna Cook-
sey, do hereby bequeath to Aline Vil-
lerman, my love of boys and other
accompanying troubles.

To-wit—Article 14—I, Hazel Alva
Corbin, having remarkable intellect,
do hereby bequeath to Fannie Oden
my nickname "Simple". I, Hazel
Alva, do make further sacrifices. I
do here bequeath to above named
my cut-off locks, that said locks shall
be tenderly guarded until claimed in
after years.

To-wit — Article 15 — I, Mary

Hernsby, do hereby bequeath to Vir-
ice Colvin my three Paris creations.

To-wit—Article 16—I, Bessie de
la Bretonne, do hereby bequeath to
Margaret Walfly my deep love for
nature, also my 57 varieties of leaves.

To-wit—Article 17—I, Grace Dix-
on do hereby bequeath to Dee-Dec
Compton my bottle of Hoyl's per-
fume.

To-wit—Article 18—I, Erin Don-
nelly, do hereby bequeath my collec-
tion of love letters to Myrtis Sealy
also my sweet smile.

To-wit—Article 19—I, Louise
Dreyer do hereby bequeath to Louie
McManus my book on "The Way to
Obtain a M. R. S. Degree".

To-wit—Article 20—I, Alice Folse
do hereby bequeath to Kate Lequin
my vocabulary of cute sayings and
witty remarks.

To-wit—Article 21—I, Josie Fultz
do hereby bequeath to Corinne Folse
all my methods in practice teaching.
To-wit—Article 22—I, Erie J. Gath-
right do hereby bequeath to Mollie
Zener my bottle of anti-fat.

To-wit—Article 23—I, Julia Heck,
do hereby bequeath to Celeste Re-
gard my collection of men's photo-
graphs—said pictures are to be kept
only on condition that they are well
preserved.

To-wit—Article 24—I, "Jiggs"
Wilson Hightower, being an unusu-
al character and possessing charac-
teristics that are very seldom seen in
a college boy—do hereby bequeath to
Gus Millican all my books on "How
to Make a Hit with the Ladies"—
also, my poplin suit with shoes and
hat to match—said suit and etc. only
to be worn when weather is favor-
able.

To-wit—Article 25—I, Catherine
Hornsby, do hereby bequeath to Vir-
ginia Smith my bottle of aspirin tab-
lets—for quieting the nerves.

To-wit—Article 26—I, Susan Lan-
der Jackson, do hereby bequeath to
Marjorie Jones my two treasured
coat hangers.

To-wit—Article 27—I, Pinkney
Johnson do hereby bequeath to the
school of Music my new song hit
"You Need Sympathy".

To-wit—Article 28—I, Laura
Leche, do hereby bequeath to Eufa
Fields my modest eyes and winning
ways.

To-wit—Article 29—I, Nina Le
Jeune, do hereby bequeath to Caro-
lyn Morris a book which I possess,
"How to Make Pies out of Mud".

To-wit—Article 30—I, Mattie Gray
Logan, do hereby bequeath to Nata-
lie Freeman my one ink spotted
dresser scarf—said scarf to be used
as curtains, colonial costumes, shawl
and etc.

To-wit—Article 31—I, Clara Lu-
cas, do hereby bequeath to Blanche
Tanner, my normal pennant to be
used in decoration of Room.

To-wit—Article 32—I, Johnny

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SHALL KNOW THEM"

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ence work not only very
helpful in enabling me to ob-
tain credits for graduation,
but also thoroughly instruc-
tive. I feel that I have
been greatly benefited by the
work"—Jessie Keep.
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Address:

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Correspondence Study
Extension Division
Natchitoches, Louisiana.

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. J. W. McCook

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Best class of Photographs

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Prop.

(Continued from page 3)

Manning, do hereby bequeath to Elmo. my dignified and honorable position as yell leader.

To-wit—Article 33—I, Florence Maxey, do hereby bequeath to Callie Didier all my points.

To-wit—Article 34—I, Tommie Millican, do hereby bequeath to Myrtis Wood my aluminum hair-curlers.

To-wit—Article 35—I, Nellie Mixon, do hereby bequeath to Ezelle Thomas my knowledge of Math. 12.

To-wit—Article 36—I, Sam Monica, do hereby bequeath to Obelan Overby my tennis racket—on condition that it be used only in playing love-games.

To-wit—Article 37—I, Dolly McCearley do hereby bequeath to Winona Davidson all my surplus energy—this to be used by above named in walking to town, Charlie's and else where without permission.

To-wit—Article 38—I, Florence McCraime, do hereby bequeath to Mary Preslar, my deep bass voice.

To-wit—Article 39—I, G. W. McGinty do hereby bequeath to Roddy Poole my wicked bow tie and my pure silk white socks.

To-wit—Article 40—I, Lizzie McKay, do hereby bequeath to Doris Clegg, my deck of cards and all my ambitions.

To-wit—Article 41—I, Effie Odoni do hereby bequeath to Elizabeth Marsten my prize picture of Babe Ruth.

To-wit—Article 42—I, Jewell Petty do hereby bequeath to Leola Rutledge my last year's spring hat.

To-wit—Article 43—I, Lorena Roberts do hereby bequeath to Nina Eves my collection of three buttons and a needle.

To-wit—Article 44—I, Philomena Roussel, do hereby bequeath to Overton Roy my admiration for Charlie Chaplin.

To-wit—Article 45—I, Marie Schwartz, do hereby bequeath to Ernestine Fletcher my memory book—said book to be forever kept on the hill.

To-wit—Article 46—I, Clara Mae Simmons, do hereby bequeath to Dorothy Marston my false teeth and glasses.

To-wit—Article 47—I, Dorothy Skinner do hereby bequeath to Wilma Singleton my artistic nature, also my ability to ask questions.

To-wit—Article 48—I, Theo Dora Smith do hereby bequeath to Edith Fonet my Pen II note book, containing valuable library notes on "How to Push Palmer".

To-wit—Article 49—I, Lea Sompayrac, do hereby bequeath to Janice DeBlieux my alarm clock—said clock to be used in awakening above named in time for Methods on Saturday morning.

To-wit—Article 50—I, Hezzie Sylvest do hereby bequeath to Calvin Bordelon my popularity.

To-wit—Article 51—I, Verena Webb, do hereby bequeath to Florence Turner the bottle of milk and two slices of bread, which I took from the Dining Room.

To-wit—Article 52—I, Emma Wood, being of a generous disposition, do hereby bequeath to any one so desiring, any of my personal belongings including two pet rats.

To-wit—Article 53—I, Lois Yawn do hereby bequeath to Tinie Smith my false curls.

To-wit—Article 54—I, Lucy Zerlinger, do hereby bequeath to Odette St. Martin all my notebooks which I have struggled so hard over.

To-wit—Article 55—I, Florence Aertker do hereby bequeath to Louise Morgan my tooth brush, which has been in the family for years and a valued possession.

To-wit—Article 57—I, Lillian Vance, do hereby bequeath to Inez Soignet my sincere devotion to Normal Hill.

This was signed sealed and declared by the Spring Class of 1921 of the Louisiana State Normal School, this twenty-eighth day of May, 1921, as our last will and testament.

—Lucy Dee Hines.

It is drawing near the close of a lovely school year. A gentle breeze sweeps thru the tree tops, just to whisper a sad but a lasting good bye to each member of the Student Body. The trail from dormitory to dormitory, from class room to class room will soon be merely a trail of memories, for each of us, that led along the banks of a crystal stream of knowledge, sparkling with the many bits of information that we have left behind.

Our travels of Knowledge have been no more than expolring trips. There have been parts of our experiences that could and should be classed as canebrakes, covered with cane growing so thickly together as to be quite impenetrable to the hunter. But the scene changes to a pleasing one—a ramble through a great forest where the trees of knowledge some gay wth blossoms, others rich with fruit gently and silently scattered bits of each over us. Nature was here a series of wonders and delights.

Our teachers, as the sharp ear of a watchdog might detect some unusual movement, and commence barking furiously, warned each of the many trials—and perhaps failure that will gradually come to each of us. Have we passed so much of the remains in the "Brook of Knowledge" that we cannot be willing to thank our supervisors in advance and abide by the advice that each have given to us.

After years of experience out in the state let each of us visit and revisit "Old Normal" and beneath some appropriate monument, let our Alma Mater remain and await the

RINGS

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102 Bruce Ave.

NORTH ATTLEBORO, MASS.

call of new members of our Association.

APOSTLESHIP OF PRAYER.

It is the month of May—Girls!

May Devotions are held in the Social room on Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

On Tuesday, May 26, 1921, the following program was rendered:

Opening Prayer—Lena Airoidi.

Hymn—"Ave Maria"—By League.

Prayer—"To Our Holy Mother"—

By A. Himel.

Prayer—Rita Perret

The Rosary—Corinne Folse and League.

Hymn—"Mother Dear Oh! Pray for Me"—By League.

Closing Prayer—Celia Dosman.

Help Raise the Standard of Health at

L. S. N.

READ—DIGEST—AND PRACTICE

"Daily Habits of Health" posted on blackboards in both health offices.

Consult also as frequently as your lapses of memory demand.

"Clothes to Wear in Cold and Wet Weather" posted in every dormitory.

Rubbers Rainhat

(or umbrella)

Raincoat

(or long coat)

—NUF SAID.

CURRENT SAUCE

"The Normal Pulse"

VOL VIII.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1921.

NUMBER 1.

IN BLUE RIDGE, N. C.

To me this summer has been one of the most interesting and profitable summers of my life. It was indeed a great privilege as well as an inspiration to be up there in the mountains of Blue Ridge. I feel that I can never be grateful enough for such a splendid opportunity.

During the summer there were held nine conferences by delegates representing six different denominations and twice that many states. A score of classes were conducted in each conference, and a number of inspirational addresses were given by religious leaders of national reputation. Under the influence of the meetings a number of the delegates decided to devote their lives to definite Christian work, at home or abroad.

Besides the conferences, there was held on the grounds the summer school session of the Southern College of the Young Men's Christian Association located at Nashville, Tennessee. A few of the leading members of the faculty were: Dr. H. H. Horne, Ph. D., Professor of Education, University of New York; Dr. S. C. Mitchell Professor of History, Richmond College; Dr. O. E. Brown, A. M., B. D., Dean and Professor of Biblical History in Vanderbilt School of Religion; Dr. W. D. Weatherford, M. A., Ph. D. (Vanderbilt) President and Professor of Fundamentals of the Christian Faith.

Along with the special lectures, and classes there were many forms of recreation. The most interesting to me were the hikes. It was indeed a great sport for a bunch of twenty-five or thirty boys and girls and Chief Huntington (our chaperon) to start up the mountain side at three o'clock in the morning in order to reach the top for sunrise. A number of times we camped over night, you can imagine it was great to sit around a big camp fire, toast marshmallows, tell stories, jokes, and join in the singing of familiar songs. The scenery below was beautiful.

My experiences were many, and shall long be remembered, and I trust that much of the inspiration shall live with me thruout the rest of my life, and that I can be of service wherever I am placed and with all with whom I come in contact.

—GRACE ODOM

SUMMER CLASS 1921

Olive Aaron
Violet Bacon
Hattie Baird
Mrs. L. P. Ball
Susie Mae Bickman
Helen Marie Blackwood
Nellie Mae Campbell
Percy L. Chambers
Rita Chauvin
Sadie Cook
Florence Fisher
Hazel Flanaken
Gertrude Fuller
M. Lucille Gates
Zula Gilcrease
Jennie Harper
Hazel Hewitt
S. A. Hicks
Emma Jean Hill
Avida Himel
Lonie Eola Horton
Thelma Hotard
Benjamin Lee Houston
Lucy Hubbs
Verbie Jacobs
Charlotte Jones
Elodie Kidd
Mildred Kirby
Mary A. Louderbough
Zoe Lobrano
Rosa Belle McDonald
Malcolm McSween
Bertha Madden
Minnie Marionaux
Ezard Mayeaux
Ruby Mealnson
Oma V. Miller
Rita Pirret
Ora E. Peters
Jeannette Pierce
Velda Raley
Erline Ramsey
Inez Rodrigue
Louise Shaw
Eula B. Shively
Pearl Sibley
Lillian Sloan
Loyce Smith
Mabel Stephens
Berdina Strange
Merle Vienne
Avis L. Wasson
Lore M. Williams
Mamie Williams
Myrtle Winters
Margaret Woolley

SAILORS

The last full-fledged teachers to go out with the high sign of approval earned at the Louisiana State Normal were the Sailors. Success to them in their work, and indeed, their lives wherever they are. They were nice people and we miss them here.

Of course they enjoyed the usual round of reception, fifth term and alumni (where much that was unusual happened) and went to pictures in town one night. Those things are the natural requisites to graduation.

Their memorial gift was an addition to the Victrola fund, thereby giving occasion for a third brass name plate.

Louise Shaw was faculty representative, and Lucy Hubbs was class rep. Other honor students were Miss Zoe Lobrano, Miss Mary Louderbough, and Mr. P. L. Chambers. Miss Erline Ramsey presented the class memorial, and Miss Loyce Smith, as president of the class, gave the cedar rope to the representative of the fifth term.

DREAMING

My sister bade me be content
To live a life of usefulness,
Nor pine for hours in pleasure spent
Lest they should mar my usefulness.
I praised her wisdom, her foresight,
I vowed she was a beacon light
To those who saw her warning bright,
But I care not for usefulness.

I want to languish in my bower,
And dream of gold and purple
Unheeding how the clouds may lower
If they hide not my gold and purple.
On perfumed winds I float at ease,
I gaze of dreamy foreign seas,
My hair stirs siftly in the breeze,
Through mists of gold and purple.

And silver sheen of moonlight nights
Paints weird fantastic symbols,
I pass where blinking city lights
Are weird, fantastic symbols,
My soul is drunk on motions rare,
My eyes are filled with visions fair,
My spirit longs to linger there
Midst its fantastic symbols.

But now I hear a strident call,
My soul must cease its dreaming,
My sister's voice rings down the hall
And wakes my soul from dreaming;
And I must bake and dust and sweep,
And rock the baby off to sleep;
And talk and laugh aloud to keep
My soul away from dreaming.

— J. L. B.

The Current Sauce Staff is selected by the Student Body, therefore let the Students get busy and get a staff that will work and make this little paper of ours equal any College Paper in the South.—B. L. P.

Current Sauce

Published Bi-Weekly by the Students of Louisiana State Normal College.

Twenty-Five Cents a Term or
Seventy-Five Cents a year.

Entered as Second-Class Matter Feb. 24, 1919, under Act of Aug. 24, 1912

Official organ of the Alumni Association.

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Lucile Bonham
Business Manager.....Blanchard Porter

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1921



If I could paint a picture of Truth and Error, I think I would make Error beautiful at first sight, exceedingly graceful and pleasing to the casual observer. She would be dressed in colors attractive at first, but repelling by their very garishness and lack of repose. Her face should mingle elfin cunning with a shallow evenness and sidelong charm of feature. And at close range their evil aspects would show in their most sinister light.

Truth, painted on the same canvas, at this close range would be a large indistinguishable white figure, a mountain perhaps, but stepping farther back you would see her, tall, fair and calm, majestic in proportion, lacking in the lesser graces but ennobled by that gracious dignity that goes with things that are sublime, wounding cleanly as a surgeon does, and looking years, even generations ahead to the realization of her motives.

And standing where you could understand Truth, Error would be an indistinguishable scarlet blot beneath her foot.

—LUCILE BONHAM.

Y. W. C. A.

The Blue Ridge girls, Inez E. Moore, Grace Odom, Helen Hunt and Kathleen Peters have come back enthusiastic about their wonderful trip, and brimming over with plans to make Y. W. better this year than ever before.

Sunday night a vice-president will be elected to fill an existing vacancy. An early term can serve longest and all members should show their interest by helping to elect an able officer.

We were glad to take in so many new members, and we hope Y. W. will prove a lasting inspiration to them as their presence and service is to the Association.

NEW TEACHERS

There are several new faculty members this year, some of whom we will introduce to the students in this issue.

Mr. Frederick A. Cook, B. A., in Music studied violin privately under Herman Wuerz, Franz Dick, Carl Scherer, and Anton Korb, received his degree in music from the University of Minnesota and has studied in South Dakota State College and Kansas City Conservatory. He has been Instructor in South Dakota State College, Director of Music in Kansas City Conservatory. He has and solo violinist and director of orchestra and chorus in Minnesota, South Dakota, Missouri and Kansas.

Miss Ellsworth, voice teacher, is from McComb, Miss. She is a graduate of Newcomb, where she studied voice counterpart, analysis, history and appreciation, under (Mr. Lean Ryder Maxwell, piano under Mrs. Alice Weddell Wilkinson and composition Dr. Giuseppe Ferrata.

Miss Josephine Grant, from Fulton, Missouri, had the advantage of being able to pursue a great deal of her musical education at William Woods College in her home town. She also studied with private teachers, and at Hamilton College, Lexington, Kentucky, and with Mr. Marican Tholberg, Mr. George Leighton and Dr. Edgar Stillman Kelley at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Miss Lillian F. Gerow is a native of Florida. She received her academic education in Simmons College, Boston and at Cornell University, Ithica, New York. At Cornell she specialized in school music under Dr. Hollis Dann. She had five years of voice with Mrs. Helen Allen Hunt of Boston, followed by vocal work under John Clipman of the Ithaca Conservatory of Music. She was soloist in L'Eglise Evangelique of Boston, and in Church of All Nations in the same city.

Miss Florence Durrett, A. B., B. L., from Belton, Texas, is a graduate of Baylor College and of the University of Texas. She has also done graduate work at the University of Chicago and the University of Texas. She comes here from Breckenridge High School in San Antonio to take a position in the English department.

Roy A. Crouch, A. B., who takes a position in the department of education, received his Junior College diploma from Iowa State Teacher's College, was Superintendent of Consolidated Schools for two years, then received his A. B. degree from Iowa State Teachers' College. He was graduate assistant in the University of Iowa 1919-20, and also took graduate work in education in 1921.

Miss Edna M. Slaughter, teacher of penmanship, is from the University of Texas. She brings a record of service in the public schools of Austin and other points in Texas.



Sociology Professor (to student) Mr. Laborde, I can't blame you for looking at your watch while I'm lecturing, but I do object to your holding it to your ear to make sure it hasn't stopped.

The following recently appeared in a Chicago newspaper's advertising columns:

If Wilbur Blank, who deserted his wife and babe twenty years ago, will return, said babe will knock his block off.

Aline: (Seeing Marie Louise standing on the steps waving) Who is it, Marie Louise?

Marie Louise: I don't know. Some boy.

Ethel—"Mary, what would you do if you learned that a young man was secretly inquiring about your ability as a cook?"

Mary Wayne: "I should immediately make secret inquiries as to his ability to provide things to cook, my dear."

New Iberia girls, beware of hard-boiled eggs. They will get fresh? ? ?

"Say Pa," Jimmie demanded, "What part of the body is the vocabulary?"

"Why Jimmie," "Oh, teacher said A. B. Millican had a large vocabulary for his age."

"Do you want a job diggin' potatoes?"

W. Gouthier:—Yes, provided it is diggin' 'em out of gravy.

Calvin—"May I call you by your first name?"

Gladys:—"By your last name if you wish."

Mr. Prather: Miss Bryant, what are the best systems of rural lighting?

Mattie: Delco and Catiline.

In East and West the freshies rest, Or Model guards their slumbers, To A and B as you can see

They come in fewer numbers, While Dining Hall, with lordly murmurs,

Opens her doors to higher termers.

But oh! the smell of the garbage can When you sleep on Dining Hall porch!

Dr. J. W. McCook

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Engraving Co.

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Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Cards, and Fine Stationery.

Personal Greeting Cards for Christmas and the New Year
Special Prices on School Invitations and Cards.

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Cotton Factors
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Pike's Peak, Spread Eagle
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Fudge, put up in bars.

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Come to
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For Your
FEAST SUPPLIES

PERSONALS

Miss Gussie Applebaum is spending the week-end at her home in LeCompte.

Mrs. R. N. O'Quin of Alexandria spent several days of this week with her sister, Miss Kathleen Peters.

The many friends of Miss Lucille Holloman are sorry to hear of her resignation from the club, because of ill-health. She left this morning for her home in Harrisonburg.

Miss Grace Willock is spending the week-end with her parents in Alexandria.

Miss Thelma Tinsley was called home because of the serious illness of her brother.

Miss Georgia Moss has come back to take up her studies.

TREND OF THE TIMES.

The family size tables in Dining Hall are a distinct improvement over the old style, and everyone is delighted with them. Of course, there are still a few misfits who are not quite satisfied, but most of us want too much anyway. However, in time, we'll all get adjusted, more or less, to the tables, and then something else will be wrong.

The bananas are blooming by Training School. It's an edifying sight.

To gain admittance to the library at night, one must apply meekly with identification card, health certificate, and student's ticket in hand and give proof positive that he has never stolen a library book or even entertained such an intention. So be honest, if you wish to pursue your education in comparative peace.

Times have changed. Dear old faces are gone, new routines are instituted, and the freshies are so sophisticated that one often unwittingly defers to some of them. We thought at first they were new teachers.

If one can believe the magazines, twenty-four is now the delightful, dangerous age that sixteen once was, and yet times have changed.

It's good to old eyes to see a few familiar faces among the courting couples after pictures. Helps to restore a jaded faith in human nature, as it were, to see that some of us are still faithful.

There are people who never cast their bread on the waters until it is so stale and decayed that no one will eat it.



Since this is the season of Parliamentary Law, society leaders are brushing the dust off their Roberts Rules and trying to find some hitherto undiscovered kink in its composition. A good contest takes stacks of careful study and regular attendance at practice classes, as every one who has lived through one contest knows. Fortunate are those societies that have a "backbone for the class" left from last year's class, and the wise leaders looking to next year, will see that several early termers attend classes this fall.

E. L. S.

On Saturday, September 17, 1921, the Eclectic Literary Society held its first meeting for the fall term. More new members were present than were allowed to be taken in, but we hope to provide for them in the future. Mr. Crouch was chosen faculty Adviser. A Parliamentary Law class was organized to begin the following week.

E. L. S. held its second meeting Sept. 24. A very interesting programme was rendered consisting of a vocal solo with piano and violin obligata by Mr. Cook and Miss Ellsworth, a reading by Minnie Lee Craig, and two interesting talks by Messrs. Tison and Crouch. Officers for the Potpourri were nominated to be elected at the next meeting. All new members as well as old ones seem to be willing workers and with such material we expect to make E. L. S. a society worth while.

S. A. K.

The S. A. K. Society met in regular session Saturday evening and everyone enjoyed a very delightful program. Among the most interesting numbers on the program were the reading in negro dialect by Miss Zaleuka and the two beautiful musical selections by Mr. Cooke and Miss Ellsworth. We have quite a few new members and the prospects are good for a successful year's work for S. A. K. The committees have been appointed and the real work has begun.

M. C. C.

The Modern Culture Club has held two meetings this term. At the first meeting we had a volunteer program. This program consists of the values and duties of the societies, a brief history of M. C. C., welcome address, and the taking in of new members. At the second meeting a short miscellaneous program was rendered. After the regular program was ended, the discussion on the needs of parliamentary laws was brought up by Parliamentarian. After that discussion Miss Feltus talked to the society

and advised a revision of the Constitution and By-laws.

C. L. C.

Although C. L. C. is the youngest and smallest society, we are expecting to work hard and put her at the head of all the societies this term. We have a good many new members and feel sure they are going to help us more than a little. We have had two program numbers of special interest already this term; a solo by Miss Giroud, and music by China Chang. We hope they will come again, and add special talent to our programs. C. L. C. is going to work—and going to W-I-N.

TO THE NEW STUDENTS.

This issue of "Current Sauce" which you now have was gotten up thru the kindness of Miss Lucile Bonham and her assistants. Miss Bonham was editor of this paper during the winter quarter of school last year and has always been willing to help anytime her assistance is needed, therefore the credit for this issue goes to her.

In this issue you will see new headings for the different columns which I contracted for with a newspaper concern in New York.

If you will turn to the first page you will see that Current Sauce is also called the "Normal Pulse". Now the question arises as to whether we want to keep the "NORMAL PULSE" beating or are we going to let her die.

As you new students are in the majority this term it is left for you to start the ball to rolling and keep Current Sauce on her feet. I will do all I can to keep it up and with the assistance of everyone "Pulling together" and not criticizing I am sure we can edit an even better paper than ever before.

—BLANCHARD L. PORTER.

The Southwestern Industrial Institute enrolled 320 students this year.

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Staple and Fancy Groceries
Everything for Feasts,
Lunches and Sandwiches.

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FANCY GROCERIES
and
FRUITS
EXPERT
SHOE-REPAIRING
BUILDING UP HEELS
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Largest and most complete
line of Ladies Ready-to-
Wear in the City.
Headquarters for Ladies'
Novelty and School Shoes.
We also carry a complete
line of Stylish apparel for
the College boys.

Semmelman's

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Next to Opera House

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S. A. DIPOLA (Charley's)

Choice Candy, Fruit, Can-
ned Goods, and Fancy Gro-
ceries.
Expert Shoe Repairing

SPORTS

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL.

The Natchitoches High School foot-
ball team is rounding out its third
week of hard training with splendid
results. Prospects are very bright
for a successful year.

With Freeman, Pierson, Weaver,
Franklin, LaPrairie, and Madden of
last year fame back on the job and
an abundance of raw material out
working hard for places, it looks for
another championship team.

Cach Reid is rapidly whipping the
new material into shape and from the
new material into shape and from the
casual observers view point it looks
like a bunch of old veterans under
the green and white.

More than twenty-five men have
reported on the field for duty and
have been faithful and hardworking
since the beginning, and it has re-
solved itself into a case of a lively
scramble for the various places, mak-
ing it possible to get a splendid line
of substitutes or second string men.
In fact there will be only a slight
difference between the men who are
playing and the second string men,
that difference will be that the one
is playing in the game and the other
is on the side-lines.

Such men as McQuaig and Cun-
ningham are not new men as both
played in the famous Shreveport
game of last year but did not come
out for the remainder of the season.
They are both good men and say
they want to have a little revenge
this year on Shreveport.

Among the new men out are Web-
ster, Smith, T. Smith, Scott, Scarbo-
rough, Boyd, Funderburk, Ducour-
nau, Clark, Ryder, Keegan, McTyre
and Shehane. Much space might be
consumed with justice to each of the
above named players, in enumerat-
ing their various strong points, but
it will suffice to say that each will
give a creditable account of himself
when the whistle blows for the kick-
off.

It would not do however, for us to
pass and not mention fatty Boyd,
thirteen years old, with one hundred
seventy pounds of perfectly good
beef and brawn, with grit in every
pound of said weight, who is on the
job every evening and in every play
possible, saying "you can't get
through me boy," vindicating the
statement on the play. Look out
for Fatty in the future as you will
surely hear of another "Tubby"
Weaver.

The hardest task of the season
with Coach Reid has been the devel-
opment of a quarter to take the
place made vacant by Turpin. It
was not the hope or the expectation
of any to be able to produce such
but he has made splendid progress
along that line.

Coach Reid is a star of former
years at L. S. U. with the enviable

record of All-Southern fullback, and
with the mention of his name, Josh
Reid to any of the L. S. U. admirers,
you will hear them say, "boy didn't
he go through them all". He was
also champion weight man for four
years, taking care of all events, still
holding the southern shot-put record.
—M. C. T.



SPEAKING OF FRESHIES.

To quote Miss Dean, "If you are a
new girl, you're homesick, and if
you're new, you're hungry".

Are the freshies reaching the point
where they can appease the pangs of
that doleful feeling with mayonnaise,
crackers, tuna, and the rest? Or do
they think, looking six long terms
ahead, they would do best to move
their families here?

Oh, well, it happened to us and we
survived. Now don't you go un-
der.

SHACK NEWS.

Messrs. Fred Smith, Beauregard,
Estes, and Faireloth have returned
to the Shack this week.

There seems to be some mystery
attached to the lighting system here
on Normal Hill. The other night
Freshie O'Quinn attempted to blow
out his light. Failing to do that he
tied his cap around the bulb. The
next morning when he arose his cap
was burned up.

Sleep for the old boys of the Shack
is impossible after 4 o'clock in the
morning—the time the Freshmen
arise.

A WARNING.

A word to those who enter the
bounds of Normal school,
Right at the first you need to un-
derstand an iron bound rule.

The meaning of this ruling I will tell
you in the fate
of one who drifted easily until it was
too late.

She flirted with her grade slips, filled
them up with D and E,
But the last time she was flirting with
the home bound T. and P.

So to the young here's warning, the
wisdom of the old.
Get your fourteen points, as Wilson
said, and stay safe in the fold.

A report from the registrar shows
that the enrollment of students on
Normal Hill to be 1134 distributed
as follows: high school students, 220,
training school 350 and the college
564. The graduates from high
school who have entered for the first
term number 212.

S. & H. Kaffie DEPARTMENT STORE



On display—
Silks
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Organdies
White and
Colored
Also

Sole Agents PAUL JONES MIDDIES

Frenchies

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STORE
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'N EVERYTHING
FRESH FRUIT
and
GROCERIES

W. F. Frank
Proprietor

Photographer
Don't send
your Films
away---Take
them to the
Church Studio
W. C. CHURCH
Prop.
Old Enterprise Building

A girl's face used to be her for-
tune, now it is the druggist's.